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## STALIN DECREES 'SCORCHED EARTH' PLAN TO STOP ONRUSHING GERMANS, URGES GUERILLA WARFARE

**End of Restrictions to** Use Troops Outside Hemisphere

#### **Gives Report**

Biennial Report About plea for a negotiated peace in the European war.

Washington, July 3 (AP) - General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, urged today that draftees, reserve officers and national guardsmen be kept in service longer than one year and asked removal of restrictions which confine the United States armed forces to the western hemisphere.

Although Marshall called only for removal of restrictions regarding temporary personnel, such as the selectees and guardsmen, a war department official said the restrictions affected the whole

Selectees, this official added,

that there were 120,000 men in strong strong

tion of these troops. removal of restrictions on military

In a biennial report to Secretary of War Stimson, Marshall said that events of the "past few days" \$2,000 to the local prury for masses. are even more forcible indications of Kingston, N. Y.
of the suddenness with which \$6,000 to St. Joseph's Diocesan hitherto considered free from at- N. Y.

Would Remove Legalities

"There are," he added, "legal restrictions on the use of the armed forces which should be removed without delay.\* \* \*

"It is urgently recommended that the war department be given authority to extend the period of service of the selective service men, the officers of the reserve corps and the units of the National Guard."

The selective service act called for a maximum of one year of military training for these groups. The act also stipulated that these groups could not be used outside

the western hemisphere. "When and where these forces are to serve are questions to be determined by their commander-in-chief and the Congress, and should not be confused with the problem of their readiness for service,'

Marshall told Stimson. "All, it is believed, will admit that the time factor has been of dominant importance in the march of events since September, 1939, in the availability of materiel, in the effect of the com-plete readiness of huge, highly

#### trained units for employment in chosen theatres." **Points Out Completion**

Marshall asserted that the 12month service period of many now on active duty is nearly completed and asked, "Must we replace most of the trained officer personnel of a division--the leaders-at the moment of departure for stra-

tegic localities?"
"I submit," Marshall said, "that the limitations referred to should be removed as quickly as possible if we are to have a fair opportunity to protect ourselves against the coldly calculated, secret and

sudden action that might be directed against us." The chief of staff also strongly urged immediate congressional ac-tion on legislation already before congress designed to vitalize the army leadership. He said the purpose was removal from active duty of "a few officers who slow down the development of our emergency army through lack of qualities of vigor and intelligent, aggressive

leadership." Summing up his recommenda-tions, Marshall told Stimson: "These proposals which the war department recommends for action Congress have but one purpose, the security of the American people; to permit the development of the national defense on the order-ly and businesslike basis necessary if the dangers of the present situa-tion are to be met. Such a pur-pose does not admit of delay."

## Marshall Wheeler and Nye Ask Plan Afoot For Longer President to Make To Collect Draft Time July 4th Peace Plea Taxes Early

Chief of Staff Urges Enemies of President's Foreign Policy Think Independence Day Offers F. D. R. Appropriate Chance; Senator Taft Favors Act

Washington, July 3 (AP).-President Roosevelt was urged today by Stimson Receives His two foes of administration foreign policy to make a Fourth of July

> Senators Wheeler (D.-Mont.) and Nye (R.-N.D.) voiced the opinion that the President's Independance Day address to the nation would give him "an appropriate opportunity" for such a message. A third administration critic, Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) expressed

> > done without publicity.

been futile.

favorable peace with the Axis.

## Mary E. McGill Left \$100,000 to

Will of Lifelong Resident Filed for Probate With Surrogate; Many

**Bequests Made** The last will and testament of have been placed in units with Mary E. McGill, prominent and to a Hitler-dictated peace, and regular army men, to whom the lifelong resident of Kingston, who that this government had no desire restrictions do not apply, thus died on June 27, has been filed to be a party to any such settlemaking the entire unit subject to the restrictive legislation.

Only a comparatively few units been issued returnable on July 29. The will was executed on March

are composed solidly of regular army personnel.

The will was executed on March 18, 1941, and was witnessed by Philip Elting and Gertrude E.

The chief of staff also reported Prink. It contains the following bequests: that there were 120,000 men in \$10,000.00 to St. Mary's Roman

\$2,000 to the Rev. Martin J.

\$10,000 to Benedictine Hospital

armed conflict can spread to areas Seminary and College of Yonkers, \$5,000 to Sisters of St. Ursula

of the Blessed Virgin, (Marygrove), of Kingston, N. Y. \$2,000 to Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. \$5,000 to Christian Brothers No-

vitiate Santa Maria, of West Park. \$5,000 to Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart Orphanage, West

\$2,000 to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, New Welles, acting secretary of state, tion. \$2,000 to the Mission of the Im-

maculate Virgin, Mt. Loretto, Sta-

\$5,000 to Kingston Hospital.
\$2,000 to Edmund O'Donnell of the maintenance of peace in the Pacific. Welles' statement was

\$5,000 to Thomas A. Welch of by Japan. Kingston. \$5,000 to Alice M. Britt of

Kingston. The last four bequests are stated by the will to be made in recogni-tion of the long and faithful services rendered by the legatees to decedent's brother, Edward T. Mc-

\$5,000 to Josephine Setera of Kingston.

\$2,000 to William H. Van Etten, \$2,000 to Arthur A. Davis of Kingston.

\$1,000 to Ernest LeFevre of \$2,000 to Anna Hussey, wife of (Continued on Page Three)

with a \$9,000 cash payroll from the Kay Sportswear Company.

Payroll Is Stolen

certain hog prices.

ers to war and to defeat.

**Hopes for Peace** 

Indictments Returned

Treasury Department

as Year Ahead Rebates Planned

Has Plan to Acquire

Income Taxes as Much

Taxpayers Could Pay Small Monthly Sums on Budget Plan

Washington, July 3 (A) - The himself in favor of having Mr. treasury department today com-Roosevelt explode peace possibili- pleted formulation of a plan for ties, but thought this should be collecting income taxes as much as a year in advance.

The three senators, in separate The program would make the statements, took the position that, lot of a taxpayer seemingly a lit-Charities, Friends thanks to the unexpected Russo- tle less painful and reward him German conflict, the time was ripe with a small rebate for paying in

> view, the advantage would be that There was no expectation here, he could budget the heavier new nowever, that the Wheeler-Nye- income taxes now pending in Con-Taft suggestions would be acted gress by paying small payments each month in advance of tax col-Administration officials relection dates. For these advance peatedly have stressed their conpayments, he would receive a viction that a negotiated peace at this time would be equivalent slightly under 1 per cent.

> The treasury, meanwhile, would be getting its money ahead of time and would thus be able to Previous proposals that curtail some of its borrowings. Mr. Roosevelt intervene have all

> The plan was worked out by the treasury in cooperation with the Federal Reserve System and ed today that a negotiated peace with the advice of Lauchlin Curthe President. He argued that although Ger-Here is how it would work:

man armies might conquer terri-Gill burial plot and perpetual care tem to "crack and crumble, even at once. Therefore, you go to your Marshall was emphatic on the emoval of restrictions on military ersonnel.

Of the chapel erected on said lot. as all those conquerors who have stance—a \$10,000 to St. Mary's Roman catholic Church of Kingston, N. Y.

Catholic Church of Kingston, N. Y.

Nye declared that "American month from now until the tax" Independence Day would be a grand time for the president to insist upon Britain and Germany undertaking negotiations for peace."

Independence Day would be a deadline. In nine months you will have \$450 worth of certificates.

That would leave you with only \$50 to dig up on the tax date.

"There couldn't be better treat- However, it wouldn't be quite that ment for Britain in a peace settle- much for the treasury would allow ment after a Nazi success in you a few dollars rebate as a re-Russia than is possible right now," ward for paying in advance. The he added. "A word from the treasury figured it could afford President now would have a such an inducement because premighty effect. It might even heal payment of taxes will eliminate gran the sores caused by our part in temporary borrowings which cost

leading some of the smaller pow- money. While designed primarily for income taxes, officials said the plan would be applicable, if the treasury chose, to excess profits, some Washington, July 3 (A)—Sumner excises and other forms of taxa-

#### said today that the United States government naturally hoped that the attitude taken by the Japan-Heat Wave Breaks With Cool Breezes

Cooling breezes brought relief to perspiring Kingstoniáns last atrine. ence question as to whether the sponsor to Patrick J. Welch of United States had official information down hour-by-hour after another duction factors involved in supplydown hour-by-hour after another tion concerning the policy adopted sweltering day of intense heat Chicago, July 3 (AP)-A federal est temperature recorded during grand jury investigating alleged violations of the Sherman antithe night was 66 degrees, a drop

turned indictments today charging three Chicago meat packing firms. two trade associations and seven meter. At 8 o'clock the thermo- creases would be passed on to conindividuals with conspiracy to fix

meter recorded 70 degrees. Yesterday's recording of 99 degrees in the shade is the second creases in the prices which pro-

Cooler weather is promised Fri-



German Scouts Skirmish With Soviet Outpost

German bicycle scouts drop from their wheels to skirmish with a Soviet outpost "somewhere in Volhynia," a province in Soviet-occupied former Poland. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York).

### Milk Strike Violence Macdonald Gets Reported; Davis Sees Strike Provocation

### the advice of Lauchlin Curadministrative assistant to U. S. Officials Say Milk Is Affected

Shipments to Britain Will Affect Fresh Supplies in Many Cities

Washington, July 3 (AP)-A fresh milk shortage, farm officials said today, threatens consumers in many cities as a result of heavy many cities as a result of heavy government purchases of dairy

Milk which formerly was distributed on dairy routes and at retail food stores, they reported, is now being diverted into the manufacture of cheese, evaporated or dried milk—products needed by the British in quantities this country has never before been called

upon to export. This diversion was said to be of force. due to the fact that prices offered by condenseries and cheese fac-tories are generally more favor- farmers attempted to dump truckable than the blended milk prices load of milk bound for New York, morning. offered dairymen in the city markets, considering more rigid sani-

duction factors involved in supplywith the official city thermometer by the threatened shortage are

Agriculture department officials trust act in the food industry re-trust act in the food industry re-The low of 66 degrees was re-regular consumption channels, dis-The low of 66 degrees was recorded at 5:15 o'clock this morn-tributors may have to pay dairy-York market, the Associated ing by the official city thermo- men higher prices. Such price in- Press reported.

masked men fled down seven mer. The first was on Sunday afflights of stairs today and escaped ternoon, June 22. tually there will be a sufficient Hancock and Hall supply for domestic as well as Delaware county. British needs. Meanwhile, they

(Continued on Page Three)

Officials Convoy 27 Trucks Through Area; Deputy Killed in Vermont

Developments in the New York milk strike:

ULSTER COUNTY: Two tank trucks pass through city bearing marks of bullet holes received,

Millard Davis, head of the Ac-

VERMONT: Deputy sheriff is

#### "Tokens" Are Received

A fleet of 27 milk trucks-two of them bearing marks of bullet ing the fresh milk outlets.

The cities most likely to be hit aware county milk strikers—were holes, said to be tokens from Delescorted from Shandaken to the recording a high of 99 degrees at 2 o'clock that afternoon. The low-

Two convoys of milk trucks, say that in order to assure a con- guarded by New York State Troopers, were fired on during

Captain Daniel Fox of the Sidney barracks said bullets fired by Officials hope that moderate in- unidentified snipers struck a tanker truck between Roscoe and Payroll Is Stolen

day that this temperature has ducers get for fresh milk will Cooks Falls, Delaware county, Albany, N. Y., July 3 (P)—The Philadelphia, July 3 (P)—Two prevailed in Kingston this sumstimulate production until even- and two more tankers between State Banking Department stimulate production until even- and two more tankers between a call today for reports from

> Neither truck attendants (Continued on Page Three)

Convicted of Drunken unfavorable for Soviet forces. Driving in City as Second Offender;

Court Recesses

Three Months in

ing a motor vehicle while intoxi- a single railway car, not a single cated as a second offender, was sentenced to three months in the county jail and ordered to pay a fine of \$200 when he appeared be-

city a year ago following a col- drawn must without fail be deproducts for shipment to Great
Britain under the lend-lease proLeague, said this morning he was not in favor of the strike, but advand East O'Reilly street. He not in favor of the strike, but advand East O'Reilly street. He left the car and later was arrested. not in favor of the strike, but admitted "Provocation for a strike is worse now than it was two years" left the car and later was arrested at a nearby tavern. He admitted foot, must be formed, diversionist on trial that he had been drinking groups must be organized to company groups. when arrested but denied that he UTICA: Violence flares and had driven the car while under lila warfare everywhere, to blow Dairy Farmers' Union protests to the influence of alcoholic bev-Governor Lehman against State erages and said at the time of the phone and telegraph lines and to Troopers convoying of trucks. Six accident another man had been set fire to men await grand jury action on driving the car. He was identified transports. felony charges of rioting and use by Lewis Sharp, custodian at the city hall, as the man who had must be made unbearable for the been behind the wheel when the enemy and all his accomplices. accident happened.

\$2,614,502,306.90; working balance included \$1,865,951,342.85; customs receipts for month \$1,201,785.85; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$9,111,955.30; expenditures \$139,417,062.79; excess of expenditures \$130,305,107.49; gross debt \$49,074,689,379.59; increase over previous day \$113,245,843.88; gold Asserting that "millions of the pages to the text of the half-hour speech together with portraits of Stalin.

Asserting that "millions of the pages to the text of the half-hour speech together with portraits of Stalin. assets \$22,626,277,692.45.

### State Bank Call

Hancock and Hale Eddy, also in a call today for reports from banks, trust companies, industrial banks and private bankers as of the close of business June 30.

### **Grave Peril** Faces Reds, He Warns

Dictator Lays Down Rules for Further Fighting by Army and Populace

Thanks Backers

Britain, United States Are Thanked for Their Support

Moscow, July 3 (A)-Premier Joseph Stalin called upon the Russian people today to meet the advancing German armies with a vast "scorched earth" policy and with universal guerilla warfare.

He warned his people they were menaced by "a grave danger" and acknowledged that already Adolf Hitler's legions have captured Lithuania, most of Latvia, western white Russia and part of the west-

ern Ukraine. But, he cried, it was recognized at home and abroad "that ours is a just cause, that the enemy will be defeated, that we are bound to

Stalin, making one of his rare speeches, attributed Nazi success-es thus far "to the fact that the Jail, Fined \$200 es thus far to the lact that war of Fascist Germany on the U. S. S. R. began under conditions favorable for German forces and

Speaking in his role as chairman of the new defense committee, a post he only recently as-sumed, Stalin laid down these

rules for fighting: "In case of a forced retreat of Red army units, all rolling stock Austin Macdonald, convicted must be evacuated, the enemy must not be left a single engine,

> pound of grain or a gallon of fuel.

"Collective farmers must drive fore Judge Flannery of Dutchess off all their cattle and turn over county this morning for imposition their grain to the safe-keeping of of sentence. Failure to pay the \$200 fine will result in one day in to the rear. All valuable property jail for each \$5 of the fine unpaid. including non-ferrous metals, grain Macdonald was arrested in this and fuel which cannot be with-

> "In areas occupied by the enbat enemy troops, to foment guerset fire to forests, stores and

"In occupied regions conditions They must be hounded and an-Court recessed until Monday nihilated at every step and all

their measures frustrated.' The speech, broadcast at 6 a. m. Washington, July 3 (P)—The (10 p. m. Wednesday, E.S.T.) and repeated at intervals during the position of the Treasury July 1: day on public loudspeaker systems Receipts \$9,111,955.30; expendiand on house radios, marked the first time the Russian people had heard Stalin's voice since 1936 when he announced the constitu-

> Pravda, Izvestia and other morning newspapers devoted their entire front pages to the text of the

masses of our people will rise," Stalin, speaking in measured tones, announced that workers in Leningrad and Moscow already started the organization of thousands into peoples' armies to sup-port the Red army and urged similar action in "every city under

#### threat of invasion." Mass Meetings Held

The Moscow radio announced mass meetings of workers were being held in factories and plants to take action on Stalin's appeal. Copies of the text of the premier's speech were pasted on walls throughout the capital by youths in uniforms of the state labor re-

serve corps. He expressed gratitude to Britain and to the United States and referred to the people of Europe

and America as "loyal allies." "Our war for the freedom of our country," he said, "will merge with the struggle of the peoples of Europe and America for their independence, for democratic lib-

"In this connection, the historic utterance of British Prime Min-ister Churchill regarding aid to the Soviet Union and the declaration of the U.S. A. government signifying readiness to render aid to our country, which can only evoke a feeling of gratitude in the hearts of the peoples of the Soviet Union, are fully comprehensible and sympathetic.

(Listeners in London reported (Continued on Page Two)

Law Keeps Order as Region's Milk Travels to Manhattan



Catskill mountain dairy history repeats itself as State Troopers and sheriff's deputies convoy caravans of milk and cream to New York markets. This scene is reminiscent of the autumn of 1939, as drivers closed ranks last evening about 7 o'clock on the Plank Road preparatory to passing through this city,

## Stalin's 'Scorched Earth' Call Means Russia Is in Danger of Being Smashed by Hitler

## Order Is More Last Ditch Financial and Commercial Call Than Desperation

Russian Dictator Might Have Struck Upon Policy Which in Final Analysis Might Save Red Territory

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

Stalin's call upon his people for the extreme measure of a "scorched earth" campaign to stem the Nazi avalanche which is sweeping onto the Soviet, gives a clear picture of the gravity of that

It means, of course, that Russia is in danger of being smashed by

er an act of desperation, because

As one reads Stalin's speech

Moscow soon, and Nazi hob-nailed

boots may swarm across the fer-

Strategy May Save Country

In view of the "immensity of the

In view of Hitler's successes in

East to the comparative quiet of

apan long has visualized the flag

he plain of Delhi. Britain must

figure that if Japan should come

Axis, she most surely would strike for India with all her might.

National Bank Call

Washington, July 3 (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today

issued a call for a statement of the

condition of all national banks a

the close of business Monday

the Rising Sun floating over

mander in India.

tile fields of the Ukraine.

tears and sweat."

#### Collection of Aluminum Scrap Here This Month this would denote despair. Cer-

Collection of aluminum scrap ditch stand, but it is a fighting apis to be begun throughout the peal which is calculated to inspire county later this month under the the people to give to the utmost auspices of the Ulster County De- in defense of their land. fense Committee, probably dur- which must have taken great ing the week of July 21. Plans courage to deliver-one inevitably Anna T. Ball of 346 Albany aveare now being formed for the harks back a little more than a nue, has received a scholarship

designated by the town chairman for defense. The county organization will function to bring together their committees. Albert Cashdollar of Woodstock is the chairman of the Ulster County Defense Com-

#### F.D.R. Signs Bill

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 3 (A)-President Roosevelt signed a \$1.—"scorched earth" policy may well be the strategy most likely to save tion today, but reluctantly because Russia in the long run. This means Goose Rocks Beach, Me., where it carried a provision forbidding the burning of all crops which they will spend the week-end. \*extension of the civil service to the might fall into Nazi hands, and "Farm Security Administration. "It the destruction of all supplies of is my earnest hope." Mr. Roosevelt every description that might help said in a statement, "that congress will take prompt action to are admonished to carry on guerilrepeal this rider so as to make la warfare and sabotage, to help wife, the Princess Marthe, of after appropriate examinations to It is chiefly to secure food, oil Dutchess de Tallayrand it was Aviation Corp. employes of the Farm Security and other essential supplies to Administration at the earliest pos- keep the blockaded continent of

#### To See 'Old Homestead'

is spending a couple of days in may have in the main nullified the Kingston, before going to Easton, Nazi conquest N. Y., for a visit with her friend, Mrs. C. H. Anthony. She also plans Russia, it is interesting to hear turned to Tarrytown from Europe to go to Swansea, N. H., on July II, where a three-days' revival of the "Old Homestead" will be Middle East, declare that a Gerstaged by local people. Mrs. Hor- man victory over the Soviet and a played in this famous drama of rural life, the late Mr. Horton for years taking the stellar role in the production. The present showing. to be given in the "Potash Bowl" at Swansea, is of particular interest, because it is in this section that the scenes and incidents of the play were laid. This is the third year that the Swansea people have given the play.

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William H. Ball, son of Mrs. Britain to the battlements by Pre- York University. Ball was gradu-Hitler's legions are sweeping inHitler's legions are sweeping inball, baseball and basketball. He to Russia at most points along the 2,000 mile front. The swastika merits of his scholastic and athmay fly above the Kremlin in letic record.

#### About the Folks

danger that threatens our country," and Stalin bluntly put it, his

#### Royalty at Tarrytown

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 3 (AP)-Austria, will make their home Anaconda Copper ...... Dutchess de Talleyrand, it was Aviation Corp. ..... Europe going that Hitler has estate is being altered along Ausstruck at Russia. If Stalin can trian lines at a cost of \$8,000. As soon as alterations are completed, keep his enemy from securing those supplies, even for a twelve the archduke and prices will the archduke and prices will the archduke and prices. The Mrs. Henry Horton of Ellenville month perior, then the Bolshevists move from New York city. archduke is a son of the late Austrian Emperor Josef and Empress Zita. The Dutchess de Talleyrand

#### F.D.R. to Broadcast

Nazi break-through into New York, July eastern Asia of little consequence. dent Roosevit He says this is so because the special Independence Day message British "hold the seas and I feel at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow we are beginning to hold the air, which will be carried by all networks and supplemented by short-The general is replacing British wave relays. The President's war-hero General Sir Archibald speech, which will originate at Wavell, who takes over the position Auchinleck has held as com-arranged by Mayor F. H. La-Guardia, head of civilian defense, Transferrence of Wavell from rededicating the United States to the crucial campaigns of the Near the spirit of 1776.

India was bound to raise a storm NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON of speculation as to whether this

unexplained move constitutes a demotion or a promotion.	Aluminum Corp. of America	1121
	Aluminum Limited	398
Carries Great Experience	American Cynamid B	
However, whatever may be the	American Gas & Elec	241
exact reason, the thing that really	American Superpower	,
matters is that Wavell carrier a	Ballanca Aircraft	31
tremendous amount of experience	Beech Aircraft	63
and administrative ability to India at a critical moment. It can-	Bell Aircraft	
not be overlooked that Hitler's as-	Bliss, E. W	168
sault on Russia creates a potential	Carrier Corp	
—although still distant—threat to	Central Hudson Gas & El	
this vast Indian empire of some	Cities Service	
400,000,000 people. Germany nev-	Creole Petroleum	16
er has concealed her longing for	Electric Bond & Share	21
this land where the princes are so	Ford Motor Ltd	
rich that they don't know their	Glen Alden Coal	12
own vast wealth.	Gulf Oil	34
More to the point is the little	Hecla Mines	01
publicized fact that India is one	Humble Oil	59
of Britain's major supply bases	Int. Petroleum Ltd	9
for the war. Further, protection of	Tongs & Laughlin	9
strategically important Iran (Per-	Jones & Laughlin	300
sia) and its rich oil wells falls to	National Transit	12
the British forces in India. Prob-	Niagara Hudson Power	2
ably neighboring Iraq also will be	Pennroad Corp	2
placed under this command, which	Republic Aviation	3
means Wavell.	St. Regis Paper	
Whether Hitler aims at a drive	Standard Oil of Kentucky .	18
into Persia and Iraq and points east is his secret. However, the	Technicolor Corp	8
possibilities of a Nazi assault on	United Gas Corp	
India cannot be ignored for a mo-	United Light & Power A	
ment by the British.	Wright Hargraves Mines	2
And that isn't the whole of it.		
Towns long has elevationed the flor	I	

115 Most Active Stocks

nto the war on the side of the issues on Wednesday, July 2, were:

				Net
		Volume	Close	change
Pepsi C	ola	16,200	231/8	+ 74
Richfield	011	10,900	9	- 34
Std Oil	N. J	10.900	4216	+ 1/4
Comwith	& S	7.600	1/2	- 1/8
Comwith	& S pf	4.200	65 1%	5
Gen Mo	tors	6.500	3787	1/9
Pathe I	'ilm	5,700	10	- 1/4
Anacond	a	4.900	2786	34
Gen Ele	ectric	4.600	3214	
N. Y. (	Central	4.500	12	-1- 34
Ohio Oi	1	4.400	9 14	1 16
South P	ac	4.400	1114	- 1%
Detroit	Edi	4.100	2016	1/4
Std Oil	Calif	4.100	2134	+ 84
Curtiss	Wright	4.000	85%	

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### Stalin Decrees 'Scorched Earth'

New York, July 3 (A)-Stocks turned hesitant in today's market after an early extension of yes-

terday's mild rally by fractions. A few aircrafts, steels, rails, that Stalin spoke nervously and farm implements and mail orders somewhat haltingly and that sevclung to modest advances but eral times they could hear water minus signs were plentiful near being poured into a glass.) the final hour. Numerous issues were unchanged. Dealings slowed after a fairly fast opening. Transfers were at the rate of about

A little precautionary short covering for tomorrow's holiday when major markets will be closed, brokers said, helped sustain trends our country, and what measures but the lack of bullish inspiration must be taken to smash the enfrom the German-Russian conflict emy? remained as a speculative handicap. Business news still was en-couraging our people, the Soviet people, should understand the full immen-

Bonds and commodities shuffled sity of the danger that threatens over a narrowly irregular range. x x x. The issue is one of life or Among stocks Standard Oil death for the Soviet state, for (N. J.) and American Woolen preferred moved into new high ground the issue is whether peoples of the for the year. Up most of the time were Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Kennecott, Texas Corp., Woolworth and J. I. Case.

fall into slavery.

People Must Realize

can be no mercy to the enemy."

cowards or whimperers. All in-dustry, he said, would have to

'All our forces," he concluded,

"for the support of our heroic Red

All the forces of the people

Moscow, Stalin declared that "his-

tory shows that there are no in-

of it was not an error on the part

could not turn down a treaty even

paring its forces to repulse Fascist

Germany should she risk an at-

development of decisive military

successes of the Red army in the

**Produce Market** 

New York, July 3 (AP)-Eggs 17,-

by and midwestern premium

marks 3014-3234; nearby and mid-

western specials 29½-29¾; nearby

and midwestern mediums 281/2-

cials 30.

come from the Don.

Cases Are Rested

today in the murder trial of Dr.

Merrill E. Joss, 34-year-old Rich-

mond physician who is accused of

scheduled fater a luncheon recess

and court attaches said a night

session would be held if necessary to assure that the case goes to the

all-male Superior court jury to-

Car Is Damaged

gel, Jr., of Ozone Park, was badly damaged Wednesday afternoon at

Port Ewen when it was struck by

a New York-Albany-Montreal bus.

Both were traveling south when

the car turned to enter the river

road, near the cemetery and was

struck by the bus. Sheriff Moly-

neaux and Deputy Winne investi-

Beer drinking in Mexico is

Sorocabana Railway in Brazil.

breaking all records this year.

gated the accident

A car driven by Martin J. Fei-

war with Fascist Germany."

New York City

blood-thirsty aggressor.

army and our glorious Red navy:

for the demolition of the enemy!"

must be organized.

Without much climbing ability and reorganize all their work on were General Motors, Chrysler, new, wartime lines, when there year to the historic summons of for four years attendance at New North American and Oliver Farm. aluminum which is badly needed mier Churchill. There was warning but no despair, in his "I have its own will have its own nothing to offer but blood, toil, white athlete was a three-letter nothing to offer but blood, toil, white athlete was a three-letter along with American Cyanamid man, baying participated in foot." "B" Creole Petroleum and Pantepec along with American Cyanamid

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Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Western Union Tele. Co.... Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1414 British Guiana has banned the importation of matches.

### Sam H. Harris Dies in New York Policy for Reds

(Continued from Page One)

pressed at the very beginning of "A grave danger overhangs our and within six years had organized several entertainments. He And later:
"What is required to put an was a partner in the theatrical firm of Sullivan, Harris and Woods before combining his talend to the danger hovering over ents with those of George M. Cohan, the actor. The latter association lasted from 1904 to 1920,

and was resumed in 1936.

His first success was the production of "The Gay Morning Glories." Among the successful the issue is whether peoples of the Soviet Union shall remain free or fall into slavery.

Shows he produced independently were "Little Old New York," "Six Cylinder Love," Irving Berlin's Cylinder Love," Irving Berlin's Box Revues, "Cradle Snatchers," "Cocoanuts,"
"Animal Crackers," "June Moon,"
"Once In a Lifetime," "Of Thee I "The Soviet people must realize this and abandon all heedlessness, must mobilize themselves Sing," "Dinner at Eight," "As Thousands Cheer," "Stage Door," "You Can't Take It With You," "I'd Rather Be Right," "Of Mice and Men," and "The Fabulous In-He cautioned against "disorganizers of the rear, deserters, panicmongers, rumor-mongers, spies, diversionists, parachutists," and declared there was no room for

He was married to Mrs. Kathleen Brent Watson, sister of George Brent, motion picture ac-tor, in March, 1939.

### rush into production of armaments and effective air raid precautions 5.000 Persons **Attend Services** For Paderewski

Broadcasting only a short time New York, July 3 (AP)-A solemn pontifical Mass of requiem, sung in for the repose of the soul of Bridwere less than 400 miles from vincible armies and never have been." He recalled that Russians Poland.

shirtsleeves from the sweltering Kingston, who had resided in Jer-streets of New York to file sey City for some time, was taken streets of New York to file sey City for some time, was taken solemnly past the catafalque on ill several weeks ago. Following which the great musician lay, so the masses crowded St. Patrick's the Henry J. Bruck Home for Fu-Cathedral today and lined Fifth nerals here, and many friends callavenue outside to pay final tribute.

In the second place, he continued, it gained Russia a year and a half "opportunity of prehumble laborers, great and obscure artists, people from many lands watched solemnly as Architecture and friends in recitation of the Rosary. The rebishop Francis J. Spellman and high church dignitaries performed by St. Mary's Children's Choir, the ancient obsequies which are with the church organist Theodore tack on our country despite the essentially the same for prince Riccobono, presiding. At the con-Germany, Stalin said, gained an and for pauper.

"This is not a day of sadness," burial took place in the family plot the archbishop said in the first in St. Mary's cemetery, Father troops for a short period but lost eulogy he has delivered during his Roth imparting the final absolupolitically by "exposing herself in 25 years of priesthood. "It is a tion. the eyes of the entire world as a day of triumph and rejoicing, be-cause the inspiration of his life Rusia's gain, on the other hand, is a serious and lasting factor

that is bound to form the basis for stands against the increasing and at St. Mary's Church at 10 avalanche of greed and bloodshed o'clock, where a solemn high Mass and enslavement of mankind. of requiem was offered for the world.

streets by slow-marching troops, premium marks 3314-3534; nearto Washington .

> Arlington National Cemetery unto his native land. The requiem included some of

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 301/2nocturne and a hymn which he 341/2; nearby and midwestern spe-

#### Arrests May Be Made 12th Body Recovered Harpswell, Me., July 3 (A)-

Washington, July 3 (AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced Casco Bay today gave up the 12th today he would request city police body from the cabin cruiser Don Disaster, in which 35 excursionists and state highway patrols in the east to arrest motorists wasting apparently died. The body was gasoline by use of improperly adjusted cars and making "jackrabidentified as that of Miss Leila Sanders, of Rumford, secretary to bit" starts. Conservation meas-Paul Thurston, president of the ures to combat the predicted oil 634 Rumford Falls Trust Company. scarcity on the seaboard, Ickes Coast guards recovered it off Cape said, are "going to require some-Elizabeth. A life preserver, which thing more than persuasion." had not been taken from its orig-Minister Makes Plea

and Telegraphs, has joined in the B. Kearney, Sisto Ruzzo, James God took him home, it was His will appeal to Eire government offi-Higley, Edgar T. Shultis, Walter But in our hearts he's living still. cials that everyone join in the crop-raising program. At a public meeting in Kilmacthomas he urged all Parish Council officials Bath, Me., July 3 (P)-The state and the defense rested their cases to have all available land tilled

### so the people of their parish should not be left in want. DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Walter J. Douglas

New York — Walter J. Doug-las, 68, consultant and former maintenance engineer on the Panama Canal, former acting governor of the Canal Zone, designer of the Arlington Memorial and Pennsylvania avenue bridges in Washngton and the vehicular tunnel linking Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

Richard L. Whiteman Trenton, N. J.-Richard L. Whiteman, 3, son of Paul White-

man, orchestra leader. Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness

to us and for the many floral trib-

Americans will electrify the utes during our recent bereave-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller. Sons and Daughters. -Advertisement.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Ida Morey, nee Hungerford, of Brodhead, died at the Kingston Hospital, Tuesday, July 1. She was a registered nurse, a member of the Rebekah Lodge of Olive No. 470 and a devout member of the Tongore Methodist Church, Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoe-

Theatrical Producer Was
One of Most Successful

One of Most Successful

One of Most Successful New York, July 3 (P)—Sam H. lived until 30 years ago when he lived until 30 years ago when he came to New Paltz to make his home. Mr. DuBois was a member of the Dutch Referred Church agers and producers, died today at and had many friends in town and his hotel apartment.

The veteran producer, a native wife and two brothers, also nieces when he was 11 and many friends in town and within six years had native wife and two brothers, also nieces and nephews. Burial was in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Meyer Slatin, who for the past eight years conducted a grocery store at Pine Hill, died suddenly Wednesday morning of a heart attack. to this city by the Wolf Funeral Home and taken to his home, 113 Hone street, where services were Harris had been ill since undergoing an appendectomy last
March in Florida.

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Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the Agudas Achim constitution of the Agudas Achim constitution. shuny of the Agudas Achim congregation. He is survived by his Mrs. Swart was a lifelong and wife, Ester Slatin, and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Gollop of this city and Mrs. Bessie Sider of New York

The funeral of James V. Field Cook and Charles Mullen. was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem soul by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor. The casket bearers were John McManus, Edward Ryan, John Flannery, Hugh Quigley, George Cragan and Fred Zoller. Wednesday evening Father Connor and the Rev. James Lynch of Cathe-dral College of New York city, visited the home and assisted by relatives and friends present, recited the Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Father Connor gave the final absolution as the body

A solemn high Mass of requiem the music he loved and attended get Donovan, who died in Jersey by almost 5,000 men, women and City Sunday afternoon, was offerchildren from all faiths, occupa-tions and walks of life, was said ing. The Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, today over the mortal remains of was the celebrant of the Mass, Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed the Rev. James Lynch, of New planist and former premier of York city, deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Connor, sub-deacon. Mrs. Just as they came yesterday in Donovan, a former resident of ed to pay their last respects. The Top-hatted and tailed statesmen, Rev. Fathers Connor and Lynch recitation of the Rosary. The responses to the Mass were sung clusion of the church rites the

The funeral of Nicholas D. J. and his character will remain Murphy was held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from his "Paderewski stood and still late residence, 9 Andrew street, This man will plead once more in repose of his soul by the Rev. heaven for freedom for his be- Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F., the loved country and freedom for the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth as deacon and the Rev. Joseph Connor, sub-deacon. Seated within the chancel was the Rev. Austin Josephine Swart, beloved wife Silent throngs bowed as the sub-deacon. Seated within the horse-drawn caisson on which the chancel was the Rev. Austin coffin rested was led through the Carey. The men's choir sang the responses to the Mass with Mar-Americans and Polish veterans, to tin Kelly as soloist. Theodore Pennsylvania Station for shipment Riccobono was at the organ. The edifice was filled with those who The body will be interned at came to pay their tribute of respect. Fourth Degree Assembly, til such time as it may be removed Knights of Columbus, of which the deceased was the last charter member was represented by Wilthe music he loved best-his own liam F. Leehive, F. N., and Sir Knights Thomas Cloonan, Frank Reis, John Tancredi, Raymond Mino and Edward Cloonan. The funeral directors attending in a body were: Arthur C. Carr, W. orman Conner, Kenneth Kukuk, Henry Bruck, Joseph McAuliffe, Richard McCutcheon, Joseph Deegan, Charles Van Etten, Joseph Keenan of Saugerties, George Smith of Seamon Brothers, Sauger ties, Victor Lasher, Woodstock, John Sutton, Hurley, William Too-hey, Newburgh, Henry S. Hartley and Henry Lamoree of the Lasher Funeral Service, Saugerties, and Kelsey Thoms of the Boyertown Burial Casket Co., New York city. P. J. Little, Minister for Posts The honorary bearers were John

### Mrs. Swart Found Dead at Residence

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is Given as Cause

Mrs. Josephine Swart, wife of Ernest Swart, was found dead in her bed at her home, 18 Broadway, shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mrs. Swart New Paltz, July 3—The funeral had been ill for some time suffer-of John H. DuBois was held from ing from high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries.

The police department was notified and Officers Grover Hoffay and William Messing in the radio car went to the home. Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek, police surgeon, was also sent, and stated that she had

been dead about an hour. Death was due to probable cerebral hemorrhage, according to Dr. Emil Goodyear, who had been treating her for some time.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lang of this city; two sons, George Swart of Jersey City, N J., and Harry Swart of Geneva and a sister, Mrs. Laura Long of this city. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, or

highly respected resident of Kings

Burial was in Agudas Achim Fales, Walter J. Miller, Edgar J. Dempsey, Albert Cook, Anthony Miuccio, Eugene Carey, Andrew casket bearers were Joseph Fal-lon, Robert Murphy, James Cullum, Joseph Disch, Edward Noble and Arthur Golnek. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's emetery, Dean Drury giving the final absolution, assisted by Fathers Roth, Connor and Carey, Tuesday evening the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, led by Dean Drury, assembled at the ate home and recited the rosary. The Knights of Columbus Third and Fourth Degree, directed by Faithful Navigator William F Leehive, also entered the home and recited the rosary, led by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, B.P.O.E., No. 150, led by Vincent Connelly, exalted ruler, also assembled and held ritualistic services for the de-

> Edward Peterson died in this city on Wednesday. He was a son of Peter and Edith Perkins Peterson, and besides his parents is survived by two brothers, James and Robert, and a sister, Ella May. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Rifton on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Lloyd cemetery.

#### DIED

MOREY—Ida (nee Hungerford), on Monday, July 1, 1941, at Kingston Hospital, wife of the late William Morey, sister of Mrs. Sophie Hollenbeck of Fleischmanns, New York, and Mrs. Joseph Calder of Meadway,

Funeral will be held from the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home, Saturday at 1 p. m., D. S. T. Interment in the family plot in the manns.

York, Wednesday, July 2, 1941, Edward, beloved son of Peter and Edith Perkins Peterson, beloved brother of James, Robert and Ella May.

Funeral services at his late residence, Rifton, New York, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Lloyd cemetery.

of Ernest Swart, loving mother of Mrs. Kenneth Long, George Swart and Harry Swart and sis-ter of Mrs. Laura Long.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

#### In Memoriam

In memory of our dear daughter and sister, Concetta Ausanio who departed from this world two years ago today, (July 4). Not only do we recall the day of your departure but every single day brings to us a sweet memory

FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

#### MEMORIAM

In memory of our son, Alexander Csicsics, who passed away one year ago. One year passed since that sad day When one we loved was called

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Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.





Assigned Second Group

of Draft Registrants

will be assigned to the registrants.

The date has been selected in or-

der that draft boards may have

plenty of time to receive the cards

of those local men who registered

of age were required to register, and if they found it impossible to

register with the draft board in

their home district.

'Final Answer' Opens

"Final Answer." tryout which will extend through

Sunday night is expected to at-

ities from New York, since the

play has already evoked the inter-

Universal studio in the film

Elwyn as "perfect summer fare,

is a light and light-hearted com-

edy about an actress who is mar-

and situations are said to be im-

Philippa Bevans. William Hal

Too Hot to Fish

Charles O'Neil of 189 Fair

street went up along the Esopus

first of the week for his annual

fishing trip, but found that the oppressive hot weather was not

confined to any one locality. In

addition fishing conditions were, to

was more than enough and re-

## For Greater Slash ers that the shortage of material and the possibility of forecasting In Car Production future supplies, prevented the government from determining a definite civilian production limit.

O.P.M. Director Urges U.S. Prepare for Sacrifices of Comforts in Hours of Grave Peril

Washington, July 3 (A)-Notice output of passenger automobiles rifice our comfort and our leisure. and civilian trucks went out to the automotive industry today, to- fact" that United States' "freedom gether with a warning that government officials have found it impossible to predict supplies of metal and other materials even clared a few months ahead

Director William Knudsen of the office of production management told a conference of about 60 leaders of the industry here yesterday that increasing demands of the defense program meant

That they could "forget" the ter 20 per cent reduction in output to which they agreed in May and an- Heavy Holiday ticipate a much greater slash;

And that, in compensation, they could expect additional defense work, with a possibility army and navy orders to the motor indusmight be increased to \$6,000,-

Knudsen's estimate of the situa-

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## Knudsen Declares tion was given at a closed meeting, but an O.P.M. official said later he had informed the manufactur-

The 20 per cent cut formerly asked would have fixed output of cars and trucks for civilian use at approximately 4,000,000 units in the 1942 model year. No estimate was available as to how much this figure would be re-

Knudsen concurrently issued a Fourth of July statement, urging the nation to greater "toil and of rather drastic reduction in the sweat and the willingness to sac-He said he had a "feeling that

we do not all appreciate that ugly is being threatened." "The danger to our shores today is greater than ever," Knudsen de

"It is true," he conceded, "that we are in somewhat better shape than we were last summer.

"We have made a start, but we need the spark of enthusiasmyes, of patriotism-the courage, unselfishness and determination to carry the program forward fas-

Northbound Travel Peak Anticipated at 6 P. M.

With the breaking of the sevenday heat wave that has gripped but the sheriff was told that in Kingston and Ulster county, coun- Delaware county, where violence ty and city police authorities are already has broken out groups who watched the trucks pass by said planning to handle very heavy that it was "all right today, but tomorrow will be different."

Chief of Police Charles Phinney of the leading street intersections

opinion that traffic through Kings- that there was a rumor that an ton would reach the peak shortly arrest had been made in the latafter 6 o'clock this evening. The greater part of the traffic that ter case. will be handled over the holiday tonight and Friday will be northbound, and Sunday afternoon and night southbound traffic is expected to reach the peak.

No special activities are planned for the Fourth of July in Kingston, and there will be no display of fireworks. In the evening a night game of baseball will be staged in the municipal auditorium while all of the local theatres are planning special holiday attractions for the

There will be a display of fire-works in the village of New Paltz on Friday evening where a block party and carnival will be held with music by Maisenhelder's or-

## Variety of Cases

Fist Fight and Traffic Cases

were arrested Wednesday evening by the police on charges of disorderly conduct, in staging a fist fight on the street. This morning Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court fined Thomas \$5 and discharged Edwards.

Vincent J. Messina of Brooklyn, and Christine B. Nolan of North Bergen, N. J., each charged with passing a red traffic light, forfeited bail by not appearing in

court today.
Gilbert B. Wagner of Tillson was fined \$1 when arrested on a charge of blocking the sidewalk at North Front and Crown streets. Orville Kettle of 482 Wilbur avenue and Dr. Saul Goldfarb of 277 Fair street, were fined \$1 each for parking their cars with the left side to the curb.

Allen A. Baker of Grandview avenue, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, furnished bail for his appearance later.

Dog Placed in Quarantine

have been reported in Kingston in but Mr. Davis said that a number Griffin this morning picked up a cause of other demands upon dog suspected of having the disease, and the animal has been not favor a strike. placed in quarantine in the city pound on the City Home property.

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## Violence Flares

(Continued from Page One) Troopers who guarded the con-

voys were struck, Fox said. Sheriff Molyneaux in response to a call from Catskill around noon today sent a carload of deputies to meet seven milk trucks at the Greene county line. were to meet the trucks at

Kingston.

ity of them coming from Delaware county, with some from Greene, were brought as far as Shandaken by an escort of State Troopers and then were met by Sheriff Molyneaux and a force of nine The convoy was to have left Shandaken at 3 o'clock, but there was delay in Delaware county and it was around 5 o'clock before they reached that point. As it was two of the trucks had broken down and were delayed by repairs and these, with two other late comers, were much later, four deputies in charge of Deputy Sheriff Segelken remaining to take them through to Highland, where

the main convoy awaited them. The main convoy arrived in Kingston at seven o'clock and was Rush Expected escorted through the city by Kingston police. At the Orange county line State Police from

Troop K took over. Later, at midnight, a lone truck making making the trip was escorted through the county by deputies. So far there has been no un-

toward incident in Ulster county,

Two of the trucks in the convoy had bullet holes, received when the trucks were making a return trip, said he has made arrangements empty, Wednesday morning. One to have officers stationed at many of them was near the bottom of the tank and was leaking slightly, in Kingston where exceptionally despite repairs, when it went down heavy traffic was expected. These loaded last night. In the other extra traffic officers have been as- case, a rifle bullet had penetrated signed for duty this afternoon and the truck but a few feet back of well continue service through Sun- the cab. There was no information as to just where these incidents The police chief was of the took place, but the sheriff said

No Trouble Expected

Sheriff Molyneaux said this morning that he was not expecting trouble in Ulster county, but had been warned to be ready as "anything might happen" when he meets a second convoy this after-

In this connection the sheriff remarked that "this is an emergency and it is necessary that we every precaution." asked that local drivers who may be following milk trucks under convoy be warned that they cannot pass the convoy while it is in motion. He said that he was sorare not familiar with all the drivers and cars in this area and it is a necessary to take this precaution. last milk strike, the sheriff said, In Police Court strikers or their sympathizers, fol-

This morning at 9 o'clock a tele-Before City Judge type message received at the sheriff's office, stated that at Cook's Falls a bullet had passed close to the head of one of the Mills Is Afforded. two negroes of East Union street, State Troopers on duty in that

Davis Gives View

prominent in League circles for years, said this morning that he divide present supplies among do-was not in favor of the strike, but mestic consumers and Britons. admitted that "Provocation for a strike is worse now than it was

two years ago."
He said that the increased price thing else the dairymen and farmer has to buy, the scarcity and high price of farm help, along with the dry weather that has prevailed, all work to the disadvantage of the farmer and leave him greatly underpaid for his efforts in comparison with labor in industry.

Mr. Davis presided at a meeting of the Accord Local of the Dairymen's League held in the Meth-odist Church Hall at Accord Wednesday night. Views expressed were much the same as those quoted above, but the 29 members While no new cases of rabies a strike. The attendance was light, several days, Dog Warden Andrew of those who did not attend, be-

amendments to the milk-marketing order recently approved guarantee farmers \$2.65 per cwt. for July milk and \$2.88 thereafter till March 1, this is for Class 1, or fluid milk. What the farmer actually will receive, will depend from 6 o'clock until all are served. tually will receive, will depend upon the amount of milk which goes into other classes, so that the actual July payment to the farmer, Mr. Davis said, will be

around \$2 or a little better. The meeting voted to send telegrams to Secretary Wickard of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Commissioner Noyes of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, asking them to call a hearing on a proposal to pay producers \$3.27 per cwt. for Class 1 milk, which is based on the present price for butter.

#### Violence Flares In Areas

Utica, N. Y., July 3 (AP)-Violence flared for the first time today in the three-state strike of New York city milkshed producers as a Vermont deputy sheriff was killed by a truck during a fight, and several arrests were reported in the wake of milk-dumping in New

York state. Only a half-hour earlier, the Dairy Farmers Union which is directing the widespread milk stoppage said it had protested to Governor Lehman against state trooper convoying of milk tanktrucks on the grounds its strike

was being conducted "without Second Selectee

There was no immediate comment from union headquarters on the death of Deputy Sheriff Ray Russell of Monkton, Vt., reported killed when dairy farmers attempt-

ed to dump milk. Russell was crushed to death under the wheels of a truck on which he was riding and which striking dairymen attempted to

Meanwhile, as the union reported intensified picketing of plants fixed when the Ulster county draft ton handling milk for New York city's boards will meet to shuffle the :45 and escort them as far as 5,000,000 quart daily supply, there were indications of at least "mor-Last night's caravan, the majoral support of the stoppage by members of the Dairymen's Lea-

gue Cooperative Association. In the wake of a Dairymen's League official's plea to Owen D. Young to help solve the milkshed's troubles, came a prediction by Edgar Raish, League director for Tioga, Chemung and Schuyler counties, that League officials act all those who were 21 years might ask members to join in withholding milk.

And at Auburn, a Dairymen's League unit pledged "all moral support short of actual stoppage for the strike.

Six men, including Tioga county Union Chairman Edward Foster, awaited grand jury action on felony charges of rioting and use of force, in connection with strike

There were several other arrests on lesser charges. In its telegram to Governor Lehman, the union asked him to "make public at whose demand you took troopers from their regular tasks and assigned them to

The protest was signed by Union Chairman Holland Foster.

### Deputy Sheriff

strike-breaking activities.

Rutland, Vt., July 3 (AP). Deputy Sheriff Ray Russell of tract a large delegation of the Monkton was killed today during atrical and Hollywood personala fight that developed when striking dairy farmers attempted to dump a truckload of milk bound for the New York market.

Russell was riding on a milk truck bound from Waltham to Vergennes, when strikers attempted to halt it and dump the truckload of milk. During the fight, Russell fell from the running board and was crushed the wheels of the vehicle.

Addison county authorities at once sped to the scene of the clash the heart and problems of the which occurred in a relatively thinly-populated section. Earlier, more than 6,000 gallons stead will be her leading man, of milk bound for the New York with special support from Duane

milksheds was dumped in three McKinney, Elizabeth Malloch, towns by men who halted the Karl Malden and Phyllis Ellertrucks enroute to plants. At Bridport, two trucks were halted and 6,000 gallons of milk dumped on the road after the drivers were halted by a barricade

Eight cans of milk were dumped from a truck making a delivery at a Fair Haven bulk plant and 12 ry to have to discommode auto-mobilists, but he and his deputies Vergennes. The dairy farmers union called say The dairy farmers union called say the least, unsatisfactory, "milk holiday" in Addison and "Charley" decided that too much

Rutland counties to withhold milk Two years ago, at the time of the from the New York shed pending turned to the city Wednesday. agreement in a price dispute. The union is seeking \$3 a hun

lowed the milk trucks as far down dredweight for blended milk, com pared with a June price of \$1.88.

Former Assemblyman Millard said, the government will resort Davis, head of the Accord Local to price regulation—under its city of the Dairymen's League and milk orders and dairy product purchase programs-in an attempt to

In many of the markets under government price regulation, dairymen also are basing requests for price increases on the claim of feed, along with about every- that farm labor, feed and other production costs have risen since the defense program was started.

#### Merchant-Employe

Picnic on August 14

Nine members of the Uptown Business Men's Association met this morning for the regular July meeting of the association. Hot weather and the holiday season kept many from attending the meeting at which plans for the merchant-employe picnic to be held at Williams Lake on Thursday, August 14, were discussed. Arrangements will be made this afternoon by the committee for the picnic and the plans will then be definitely announced. The committee this year plans to have sev-Around Two Dollars

It was brought out that although
mendments to the mill and though dance and floor show.

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William C. Hussey, of Kingston.

boards will meet to shuffle the \$2,000 to Mary O'Keefe, wife of the nation's second peacetime draft N. J. \$1,000 to Mae F. Brands, wife on Tuesday, and serial numbers of William Brands, of Poughkeep-

residuary estate is queathed and devised to Alice B. Flynn of Kingston, N. Y., or, in the in other draft districts. Under the event of the death of Mrs. Flynn provisions of the selective service prior to the death of the testatrix, to the children of Mrs. Flynn

share and share alike. Alice B. Flynn and Kingston Trust Co. are appointed execu-

tors.

The value of the estate is not their home district they were required to apply for registration at stated by the probate petition, the nearest draft board. except for formal statements that At the local draft board 160 men the value of the real property is registered, and the majority were "more than ten thousand dollars" residents of Kingston. The non-resand that the value of the personal idents who registered with the lo-cal board will have their cards property is "more than ten thousand dollars. forwarded to the draft boards in

Philip Elting and former Surrogate George F. Kaufman, of counsel, are attorneys for the ex-

#### At Playhouse Tonight Files Certificate

David Relyea of 21 Russell One of the most important treet, Saugerties, has certified to theatrical events of the off-Broadthe county clerk that he is conway summer season will occur toducting a business at Saugerties night at the Woodstock Playhouse, when Robert Elwyn will Crystal Lake Hotel, being succespresent for the first time any-where Llewellyn Miller's new sor to Antonio Provenzeno.



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#### Selectee Quota Is Reduced Because Of New Age Limit

Instead of a quota of 14 men leaving Kingston on Wednesday, July 9, for induction into the nev William C. Hussey, of Kingston. \$2,000 to Florence O'Connor, wife reduced to 12 men, under the new Wednesday, July 9, is the day of James J. O'Connor, of Kings- selective service order deferring men who have reached the age of

28 years or over. The two men in the quota who cards of those who registered in Edward O'Keefe, of Jersey City, have reached the 28-year age limit are Earl Tongue of Downs street and Bruno Koditek of Green

Kingston's Selective Service Board this morning received the official order that all men who had reached the age of 28 years before July 1 are automatically deferred for 30 days pending the outcome of action taken on the bill now in Congress.

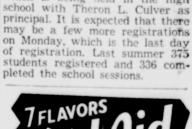
#### No Collections Friday

No ashes or rubbish will be collected on Friday in the city, but the same will be taken up on Saturday by the street department.

#### Crystal Lake Hotel Wilhelmina Evans of 5 Market street, Ellenville, has filed a cer-tificate with the county clerk Ellenville under the name and stating she is doing business

300 at Summer School Approximately 300 students ive registered for summer school, which is being held in the high school with Theron L. Culver as

style of Wagner's.







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The Freeman will not be published Friday,

CHARTER OF HUMANITY

Tomorrow is the day on which the people of the United States rejoice in their freedom and celebrate the adoption, by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, of the Declaration of Independence. Re-reading that document and the history of the times in which it was produced should make better Americans of all of us.

It was a great deal more than a political paper severing relations with Great Britain. It affected the history of more lands and more peoples than our own. Abraham Lincoin recognized its full significance when he called it "the white man's charter of freedom," not America's alone. In a letter to a Boston committee that was planning a celebration of Jefferson's birthday, John Adams .

"All konor to Jefferson—the man who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a single people, hadthe coolness, forecast and capacity to introduce into a mere revolutionary document an abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times, and so to embalm it there that today and in all coming days it shall be a rebuke and a stumbling block to the very harbingers of reappearing tryanny and oppression."

Tyranny and oppression have reappeared to its impulses being neglected today in more dreadful forms than even those courageous founding fathers knew. But while that charter stands there is hope for humanity everywhere. The "four freedoms" we now uphold have had this nation's championship from the beginning, and there is strength in that fact.

#### MORE COUNTRY PEOPLE

Births in rural areas are running ahead of deaths at the rate of 400,000 a year, says a farm expert. It amounts to 2,000,000 more people in a decade. And the question arises, what will happen to this excess population?

There seem to be plenty of people on the farms now, and with the spread and improvement of modern machinery it takes fewer people to operate them. The excess population will want work.

"In part," says the expert, "this may take the form of producing goods and services for home use. But the old ideal of a completely self-sufficing farm economy is vanishing, if it has not already vanished, before the rising tide of urbanization."

Expansion might take the form of producing more goods and services on farms for general use. The market for foodstuffs may be limited, but with the spread of electric power it would be possible to establish small shops or factories on thousands of farms, using available raw materials to make many new things for the general market.

#### ONE YEAR FOR SELECTEES

A presidential executive order signed on June 28, a few days before the second draft registration, seemed to indicate that men called into army training by the selective service act would be released as their year of training expired. This will be good news to the men and to their families. The situation, of course, might be changed if the situation became worse. But with the number of men to be inducted in any given year ganist of Trinity Church in Saugerties. limited to 900,000, and the war department straight white line in the center of Broadway to calling for new men from time to time, it better control traffic. looks as if they would return to private life

as their turns come. ! It is a sensible plan, too. The training camps can't take care of an unlimited numas possible, the only way to spread the preparation is to sail as many men Q. How many types of Defense Bonds are on sail ? ration is to replace with newcomers the fellows who have completed their stint.

#### NEW DEAL FOR LABOR

There are many echoes of approval to a speech made by Philip W. Kniskern of Philadelphia, president of the National Associaton of Real Estate Boards, about the labor situation in this country.

It is startling, he says, "that free Americans must pay an initiation fee for the long have been accustomed to labor initiation Washington, D. C.

fees, and it is natural that they should be THANK GOD FOR FREEDOM'S SYMBOL! continued in a time of great labor expansion. But compulsory unionization and the size of fees demanded have given the public, and workmen themselves, a strong sense of injustice. It seems especially objectionable in national defense work.

Mr. Kniskern also criticised the "astonishing reluctance of union leaders to remove those local leaders whose patriotism and honesty may well be questioned." Here is one of the most shocking of the labor grievances recently aired throughout the country. Labor itself should demand more vigorously that such abuses be swept away. They are neither useful, necessary nor American.

#### THE F. B. I.'S JOB

The big round-up of spy suspects is reassuring to patriotic Americans. Although it seems to follow the best traditions of spy fiction, it also has been handled with routine F.B.I. thoroughness. The persons charged with conspiracy to engage in espionage activities in the United States will be brought to trial promptly, given a fair hearing and, if convicted, punished according to the law. Following so closely upon the closing of Axis consulates, which were propaganda centers if nothing more, these arrests indicate to the July 4, in observance of Independence Day. public that "fifth columning" no longer affords a safe and successful career in this

It is gratifying, too, that this clean-up has been a quiet, legal and official job, Under our system of government and political ideals, personal and private spy-hunting and persecution should not be practised or encour-

## THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) TREATING THE LAZY BOWEL

I know a mother who had her three children up the morning about fifteen minutes earlier than was necessary. The fact that they were never late for school was noteworthy but the real reason was that she did not want them to have to hurry their breakfast and still have plenty of time to go to stool before they went to school. It is allowing the natural desire to go to stool pass by, in their hurry, that is often the beginning of constipation.

What is true for children is also true for adults.

The hurried breakfast and not following the natural impulse to go to stool that Nature meant man to follow at this particular time, is the cause of the ommonest form of constipation. This is called the atonic type because the bowel has lost its tone due

have spoken before of the benefit derived from eating a large breakfast slowly; the weight of this large breakfast sends the impulses down the entire digestive tract from the stomach to lower bowel. Men and women who have to engage in physical

work usually have a large intestine with good as exercise stimulates bowel action. When the individual is not engaged in physical work, or does not take physical exercise, the eating of a large unhurried breakfast, and establishing a stool habit immediately after breakfast, is us-

ent to prevent the atonic or lazy bowel type of constipation. If this does not prevent constipation, then more rough foods should be eaten as rough foods rub or irritate the lining of the large bowel and stimulate its muscular walls to squeeze and push the wastes

the bowel downwards. Drinking of water or other liquid before beginning the meal has a stimulating influence on the

muscles of the intestines. Rough foods, some of which should be eaten every day, are: fresh or canned fruits, raw fruits with skins; one cooked and one raw vegetable daily such as celery, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce; whole grain cereals and whole grain bread; some fat such as butter or bacon at breakfast to help empty the gall

Remember, rough foods are for the lazy bowel type of constipation. They can do harm in the "spastic" type of constipation which is caused by nervousness and emotional disturbances.

New Leaflets Several leaflets by Dr. Barton are available to tion has been taken. readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. York, N.Y., stating which leaflet is desired Leaflets are: Diet Suggestions in Arthritis; Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears; Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy; Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis; Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago July 3, 1921—Louis Davis and Miss Ida Branna

married in New York, Thermometers registered 96 degrees in the shade

John F. Ohmmachi. 21. a summer boarder drowned in the Wallkill river, near Dashville Falls. Homer Van Aken and Miss Cornelia Brown mar-

July 3, 1931-Miss Ruth Mufson and Morris Rose, both of Kingston, were married in Brooklyn

Arthur Beesmer of Stony Hollow injured when struck by an auto on Washington avenue. He was treated at the Kingston Hospital for a cut on his

The St. Remy Chemical Engine Company No. Inc., was organized. A certificate of incorporation was approved by Judge John T. Loughran.

Harry P. Dodge of this city was engaged as or-

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## Washington Daybook

centralizing Washington is get- tion

gressmen can no longer stand the other cities.

Something has to be done and ferring agencies and bureaus to We can already smell sulphur the year. Already on Capitol Hill members and their lieutenants are with a plan words to prevent their bureaus States. I I to Oshkosh or Tuscaloosa.

conference has heard the first tals would be established at or rumblings of a skirmish. It came the vicinities of Boston, New York out of the talk of moving the Interstate Commerce Commission to mond. Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis has no stomach-but which and San Francisco. has been suggested on the floor of The plan originally got into a the state armory on Broadway. Congress with the argument that the ICC could keep just as close President Roosevelt was reported to Post of the American Legion an eye, if not a closer one, on the to be against it, it was allowed to railroads and such from Chicago go into the discard. Recently, it as from Washington. Asked to has been dragged out, dusted off has grown in numbers and now

Just what the something that buildings in suburban Virginia legislatio that the regional forestry office and has said he will oppose any Loughran as treasurer.

#### Budget Report Awaited

all government, has been making areas. a study for months and may come out any minute with a report and recommendations which would Probably the most startling plan Dahlem, give the move-'em-out advocates to some has come from a gov-

By Jack Stinnett-

that something very likely will the hinterlands isn't the only from the storm of controversy cause one of the grand scraps of scheme that has been advanced, this plan would bring up not to year. Already on Capitol Hill Several years ago, the National mention what a wreck it would lines are forming and cabinet Resources Committee came out leave of the national unity proarming for battle - a battle of gional capitals" over the United dream and agencies from being packed the same points where the Federal Reserve banks are located Even President Roosevelt's press This would mean regional capi

plied with another query: Why pick on the poor old ICC?

before Congress in the form of proposed legislation proposed legislation Rep. Everett M. Dirksen of Illi-

clear. Aside from rushing con- for a special committee to report struction of new government office on his or other decentralization

will be moved out of here, no ac- attempt to move any agencies out of Washington. He suggests putting all governmental departments on three eight-hour shifts a day The Bureau of the Budget, or rushing through big low-cost which seems to be all things to housing projects in the suburban

Would Start Anew

## Beat the Quiz Kin!



The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer questions like the ones below See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 83 per cent on today's

would you expect him?

2. What is the native country of these animals? (a) Panda.

(b) Kangaroo.

(c) Gorilla.

3. Name a president, an actress and an orchestra leader whose initials are H. H.

e. g.; (c) viz.

7. Who painted the ceiling of the Sictine Chapel? 8. What was President Wilson's first name?

9. What test is used for diphtheria? For scarlet fever? 10. Define "log rolling."

heard?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

## Today in Washington

Governmental Agencies, Including N. L. R. B. in Particular. Come Close to Sanctioning 'Closed Shop' Practice (By DAVID LAWRENCE) -

Washington, July 3-Although and finally suspended the officers the Supreme Court of the United of the local union. States has never passed specifical- Even though the extension of

ly on the constitutionality of the protection to those who wanted to "closed shop," as a violation of in- work is a lawful use of public dividual rights, governmental power, the left-wingers attacked agencies and particularly the National Defense Mediation Board are coming dangerously near to union." Apparently smarting under this criticism, the mediation

By Bressler

sanctioning the device. A closed shop is an arrangement board has tried to even things up whereby the American citizen is so it could not be said that troops compelled against his will to join were used to break a union. Ina labor union if he wants a job deed, it is now boasted that this and to keep on paying his dues to is the first time troops have been a union or be dismissed by the used to build a union up instead employer for failing to do so. of tearing it down.

Unions strive to get closed-shop contracts for the same reason that ment are rather ambiguous, but business men like to stifle com- they provide that where workers petition and obtain a price-fixing were members of the C.I.O. union monopoly. But the American peo-ple ever since 1890 when the Sher-man anti-trust law was passed C.I.O. union and resume the payhave ordained that no group of ment of dues. If subsequently any citizens shall be permitted to en- men not yet returned to work joy a monopoly over their fellow come back and happen to citizens. It was supposed that once been members of the C.I.O. this would cover labor unions, too, union they must rejoin the union. but the present Supreme Court Likewise all members of the union comprising a majority who are must keep on paying dues or be New Deal appointees have ruled subject to dismissal by the that unions may even conduct sit- ployer. It is not stipulated that down strikes and destroy the to get a job in the North Ameriproperty of the employer and re- can plant a man must join a C.I.O. main immune from prosecution union, but if he does join he must under the statutes that forbid keep on paying dues, and he apconspiracies to restrain trade. The settlement just reached in union without losing his job with

case of the North American the employer. Aviation Company where there was a strike that brought the federal government's intervention with troops is a milestone in the patches as a "union shop" which history of closed-shop contro-versies. Up to now the National Defense Mediation Board has in-recognizing the union as required sisted that it would not upset under the Wagner law when a existing conditions. In other majority is obtained. words it sealistically ruled that where a closed shop already was that as a condition of continued in operation it should not be upset employment a worker must pay and where there has been no dues is to deprive a citizen of his closed shop none would be sanc- liberty of action and freedom of

mand for toilers in national de- in Agriculture and Interior, and out from the city which would be ators and the United Mine Work- not to be construed as coming fense (government workers here now number more than 200,000) mission are just a few that have has caused such a bursting at the been singled out by congressmen seams that high officials and con-There would be no residences in couragement to threaten another support or from discriminating in coal strike for July 7.

But decentralization by trans- the capital area. gram. But it is an architect's majority of the workers having ployes with the same shop. In any

won the election recently over the event, the steps taken by the

### 'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

hicago—a move for which the Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas Tuesday evening, July 8, 1919, 29 brought into the picture and the for the defense program. veterans of the World War met in C.I.O. national leaders condemned (Reproduction rights reserved) ton Post of the American Legion. Since that first meeting the Post Shokan, July 2-Mrs. Millia Lapo of Kingston called on friends omment, the President only re- and has a good chance of getting owns its own club house on West in the village Thursday. O'Reilly street.

Walter H. Gill called the meethas to be done to relieve the nois has announced that he is go-ing to order and a temporary or-Washington glut will be is not yet ing to push through his resolution ganization was effected by electing R. C. Dittus as president; Eugene B. Carey as vice-president sedans this season. Maryland and announcing Sen. John H. Overton of Louisi- and secretary, and James F.

> The 29 who signed the charter were R. C. Dittus, Walter H. Gill, months. Eugene B. Carey, Edward DuBois, Charles A. Van Etten, Robert F. Styles, Louis de la Vergne, Wal- spent the week-end at the Pfiffer dron DuMond, William A. Wins- place in the west end. Ruth Pfif-

George W. Greene, Fred J. main here with her grand, Dahlem, Theophil Piotrowski, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright. Lawrence F. McHugh, L. Raymond Miller, Charles W. Shultis, the north reservoir country Tues-Augustus J. Winter, Robert R. day afternoon proved most bene-Kerr, Jerry Yaple, Harold Styles, Walter W. Tammany. erick Snyder, Edward D. Fitz- time, while grass is somewhat

also recall that on July 7, on new life and a fair crop of this 1919, Ralph Cohen and Herbert grain is now expected by local Carl returned from a 1,090 mile farmers auto trip through New England. According to their friends they ren of Locust Valley are visiting eft a trail of clam and lobster Mrs. Swenson's parents, Mr. and shells behind them. Kingston had an active Cham-

ber of Commerce in 1919, and I re-call that Sydney D. M. Hudson Mr. Cudney was on his way to do was serving as secretary of the some having for Lewis Thiel. The organization

Turning back the pages of the up the state road by Burton Chriscity's history to 1909, I also recall tiana. A hay rake which was atthat John B. Rafferty on July 8, tached to the wagon was badly of that year, purchased the cigar damaged when it struck a guard and tobacco business of Howard post along the road 1. If you asked a friend to meet you at the Key of G, what time Myer on John street.

edly some of the readers of this dist Church. column will recall the many Mrs. M. McPartlan and daught- might, Keesing believes, hold the pleasant evenings they spent in er are at their summer home near Axis to Asia and Africa. 6. In what opera are strains from "The Star Spangled Banner" they were much younger than they employed at the General Electric ialistic development or some sys-One of the best 10-cent cigars

on the market in the days at the play of red roses in the Gearon turn of the century was the Chief front yard attract much favorable teresting program of songs and and the brand continued in later route 28. There are many other rightly it was named after Judge the village this season. Alton B. Parker of Kingston and hands of Theodore Roosevelt.

tioned. This principle finds favor contract. It is to confiscate his in Congress, too, but now the Nawages and order them paid to a fional Defense Mediation Board private organization in which he completed scheme in shape for has deviated from its policy in two may or may not wish to continue presentation. His idea is to junk cases. In the west coast con-membership. Once this formula is Washington altogether and move troversy with the Bethlehem Steel sanctioned by a government Washington—The talk of de- on the Hill a springboard for ac- the national capital to Chicago or Company, which never gave a agency it is a short step to the some other centrally located mid- closed shop contract before, it absolute closed shop wherein a western city. He is drawing his took the position that because worker must agree to join a union Washington is glutted. I have told about it ofen. The steady influx of humanity to supply the de-

> favor of unions. It is an open But the most significant devia- question whether the tion is in the case of the North closed shop agreement just estaberican Aviation Company. Here lished in the North American case the C.I.O. union had no even had violates the Wagner law by per-bargaining rights heretofore as mitting an employer to discrimexclusive representatives of the inate as between two sets of em-

A. F. of L. by a close margin. mediation board in this case will Then came a strike and the C.I.O. be worth studying for if it is an officers refused to beed the pleas isolated case it may do little harm, of the National Defense Mediation but if it is to become a precedent Board that the men resume work for mediation board action in the It is interesting to recall that tinued. Federal troops were strikes and more and more delays

SHOKAN

parently cannot resign from the

This is called a sort of modified

For a government agency to say

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruthers and children of New Jersey were Nobody is likely to take Felix at their Shokan place over the M. Keesing's "The South Seas in week-end. The Cruthers family the Modern World" to his bosom are riding in one of the new Buick this week-end. But later, when the

Most of us shrug off the islands mountain farm for the summer a land where breadfruit drop or the heads of drowsing natives and time stands still. Breadfruit may Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Pfiffer and drop, but neither time nor that DuBois, William Sickler, Daniel daughter, Jane of Schenectady strange condition we call "prog remains stationary. South Seas are more important fer, a younger daughter, will re- now than ever, and they will grow

So Mr. Keesing, under the aus pices of the Institute of Pacific Relations and the University of Hawaii, has prepared a careful ent economic, cultural, political number of facts emerge from the

horses were stopped about a mile Mr. Keesing thinks that should Germany defeat the Allies, and the United States seal itself in, Japan presumably would dictate terri torial adjustments in the Pacific Islands. Germany would have her A marriage of July 2, 1871, was stake and her voice, and just how Many of the older readers will that of Sarah Brown to Nathan recall the Myer cigar store, that for years afterward was conformed at Shokan by the Rev. J. Levelsham by the Rev. J. Levelsham by the Method of Britain's (and the Dominiducted by Mr. Rafferty. Undoubt- L. Ketcham, pastor of the Metho- ions') navies. An active American stand, aided by the British fleet

the back room playing checkers.

Just who was the champion player

I do not recall, but a number of the younger men who are now prominent in the civic life of prominent in the civic life of the game when a former resident of Shokan is when a former resident of Shokan, is ture likely to see increased imper-

Mrs. Edmund Gearon's fine dis- tion.

Children taking part in the in- Glass.

works in Schenectady.

Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr.

"THE SOUTH SEAS IN THE MODERN WORLD," by Felix M. Keesing

celebration is over, it is a book for careful study. Mrs. Al Rodriguez and daughter of New York are at their and peoples of the South Seas as

main here with her grandparents, more important through time. The hard shower which visited Harold A. ficial to growing crops. Corn is and detailed study of their pres making an amazing growth des-James F. Loughran, Dr. Fred- pite the dry weather at planting and racial status which is a miracle of condensation. He has been gerald, Matthew F. Bence, Her- heavier than was the case last exact, and his included more inbert W. Young, DuBois J. Gillette summer. Oats, which for a time formation than any man has a looked like a failure, have taken looked like a failure, have taken right to expect in one book. A study, and perhaps the chief fact s that whatever happens in the Mrs. Edwin Swenson and child-European war, the Islands probably will continue to be administered by some outside government. The very fact that the peo-Ray Cudney's team of horses

tem of international collabora-

Judge manufactured by Mr. Myer attention from passersby along recitations were as follows: Edward Grossman, Donald North years by Mr. Rafferty. If I recall attractive rose bushes throughout Alice Avery, Sandra Pfaus, Harriet Glass, Alvin Every, Children's Day exercises were Avery, Nancy North, Harry Per-Esopus, who was a candidate for held in the Shokan Reformed soneus, Velma Personeus, Joan president but met defeat at the Church last Sunday morning. Pfaus, Aleia Gellis and Douglas

## For Fourth of July; discuss the subject, "American Freedom." There will be other Playgrounds Open Some of the field events include relays, human croquette, leap frog. sack race, team events, father and

Events Start 1:30 P. M. at Athletic Field; Youths to Have Recreation **During Summer** 

and friends will meet at the Ker- ground facilities being made availhonkson High School Athletic able to the boys and girls of Ker-Field to enjoy a Fourth of July Program of music, speeches, a made available to all boys and softball game and field events girls in the Kerhonkson area. The Friday afternoon at 1:30, accord- program, which has the approval ing to Gus Albert, chairman. The program is being sponsored by the Citizens' Committee composed of Junior Order of United American Theodore J. Goldman, chairman; Mechanics. Other members of the Gus Albert, Mrs. Henry Decker, committee in charge are Frank A. J. Anderson will act as treasur-Jones and Clifford L. Rall.

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NEW TREADS

Kerhonkson Plans direction of Fay T. Axtell. The main speaker for the occasion will be Theodore J. Goldman, who will

on race, obstacle race, treasure mother, Mrs. Tellerday. hunt, pigreers and Indians and others. E try forms may be setry forms may be se-

cured from Gus Albert.
The B & F Nut Club will play Goldman's Royals in what promises to be a close and exciting soft- Sutton, on Sunday. ball game.

Boys and girls, their parents The program is being planned in collaboration with the new playhonkson and neighboring area.

Playground facilities will be of the Board of Education, will be under the general supervision of a

will be on hand every day to pro-vide adequate and interesting play for the boys and girls of the

At a recent meeting, the Committee ordered swings, a slide, see-saws, a jungle gym and other equipment. Contributions are being received from various members of the community, business men and organizations. The first contribuof United American Mechanics. The program will be planned acording to the best practice in

Director Clifford L. Rall. The hours for the activities will from 10 o'clock until 4:30

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> James Pluncket of Kingston was an over-night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan re-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward in Medena other guests at Ward, in Modena, other guests at the Ward home were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn of East Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jock and

Mrs. Edwin Nelson entertained a few friends on Saturday after-noon in honor of her son, Edwin who celebrated his sixth

#### **NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, July 2-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty of New Paltz were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Edna DuBois and

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Elman of New York city visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha

Harold Birch, who graduated from Central College in June, has returned to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Birch, in this

Mr. and Mrs. John Cocks of New York city were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks. The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse and Mr. and Mrs. N.

Cocks attended the installation services of the Rev. Lester Alberts as pastor of the Shawangunk Reformed Church on Thursday ening of last week. Mrs. William Everts, Jr., has

returned home after spending a The Rondout Valley Glee Club
Two counselors, Abigail E. week visiting her mother and brothers Mrs. Frank Evens and sons of Skaneateles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called at the home of John Emeneker and daughters in Leptondale

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Garrison visited relatives in New

Rochelle on Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks. Mrs. Grill and little

ording to the best practice in daughter, Jacquline, will remain layground supervision according for the summer with her parents. Lawrence Dolan has broken ground for the erection of a new

house along the concrete road. Mrs. William DePew entertained the following children in honor of her son, William Jrs., seventh birthday on Friday afternoon. Richard and Mry Lou Schoon-maker, Frances and John Countryman, Jane and Norman Eckert, LeRoy Birch, Elva Ruth Christiana, Mary, Estella, Wilda, Shirley, Viola Ann DePew.

on, Reger, are spending their vacation visiting realitives at Malone, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush and father, Emory TerBush were

#### GATHERED FOR TRIBUTE TO GEN. LONGSTREET



Meeting at Gettysburg, Pa., for dedication of the site for a \$200,000 memorial statue of Gen. James Mr. and Mrs. William Grill and Longstreet are (left to right) Lt. Col. E. W. Timberlake, commanding troops who participated in the munique. rganizations. The first contribuion was given by the Junior Order

[Inited American Mechanics]

Mr. and Mrs. William Grill and Longstreet are (left to right) Et. Col. E. W. Timberlake, Commander of the United Confederate Veterans; Mrs. Helen D. Longdaughte, Jacquline, also Mr. ceremony; Gen. Julius F. Howell, commander of the United Confederate Veterans; Mrs. Helen D. Longof World War vintage and, upon
opening his cartridge belt, he of Pennsylvania.

> callers at the Dolan's on Sunday, ries on": Leader-Mrs. Burton The following members of the supper committee for the church fair met at the home of Mrs. Edward Humphrys on Wednesday afternoon, Anna Belle White, Bertha Powell, Alice Sherwood,

Bulah Thompson, Helen Garrison, Bertha Sutton and Mrs. Pfalzer. Holy Communion will be observed in the New Hurley Reformed Church Sunday, July 6, at 11 a. m. If there are any who desire to unite with the church they are requested to get in touch with the pastor some time during this week.

T.N.T. Club will have charge of the flowers for decorating the church during the month of

Then" a service on Race Relations.

Ward; Bible-word, Help

The annual fair and supper of the New Hurley Church under the auspices of the Young Womens' Club will be held on the grounds at the New Hurley Church Hall, Sherwood Corners, Wednesday evening, July 16. There will be containing Hand-made booths fancy work, Home-made candy, Ice cream booth, Drinks, Cookies. Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 and continuing until all are served. Everyone is invited to at- in observance.

#### Sailors Wed By Proxy

de Janerio that Brazil would for- were recent visitors in Kingston The Missionary topic for the bid marriages of officers and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Mr. midshipmen in the Navy until and Mrs. Storey of Long Island The governor and inmates of a were Sunday guests of Mr. and prison in the interior of England they reached an age considered Mrs. Vernard Wager.

#### PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, July 2-George Sisti at his home recently, in celebra- afternoon, July 10. tion of his graduation from the Wallkill High School.

Regular meeting of the Plattekill Grange was held Saturday evening, with "Neighbors Night"

Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. E. P. Lozier of Savilton, Mrs. Charles Elliott of Cronomers Valley and When it was rumored in Rio Mrs. Frank Carpenter of this place

The Missionary Society will by naval authorities as "fit and meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Humphrys on Tuesday afternoon, July 10, at 2:30 o'clock Subject—"The Amoy Mission Car-

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Clamping Down the Lid Philadelphia-Another symbol the freer and easier era

the open, communal sugar bowl which formed the centerpiece of so many restaurant tables. Says it is unsanitary.

doomed to extinction in Philadel-

#### Rent Paid

Portland, Ore. - Patrolman Freiberg said the drunk found sleeping against a parking meter was willing to go to jail but he refused the officer's haste. "He said he'd dropped a nickel in the meter and still had 30 minutes parking time to go," Freiberg reported

For Old Times' Sake

Chicago - Ed Stoll ate every night with a friend in a loop resaurant. Each time they paid their check, they flipped a coin to se who paid the sales tax.

Recently his friend was drafted. To keep Stoll happy, the res-taurant's cashier now flips him for the tax.

#### Oooo-la! La!

Chicago-Roger Lowden, a Chicago draftee stationed at California's Camp Roberts, send this com-

opening his cartridge belt, found tucked thereine a penciled note bearing the name—and address—of a Paris madamoiselle.

#### THE VLY

The Vly, July 1-There will be entertained a number of friends an ice cream party on the grounds at The Vly church on Thursday

Many from this place attended

the funeral of Clarence Rose which was held at H. B. Humiston parlors on Sunday, June 29. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at The Vly church hall on Thursday afternoon, July 10. W. J. Bleier of Fort Knox, Ken-

tucky, is spending a week with his family in this place.

#### Crooks Present Crook

The governor and inmates of recently presented to the Bishop

#### Looking Backward

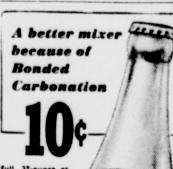
(By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today

July 3, 1940-German submarine torpedoes Arandora Star on way to Canada with German and Italian prisoners and internees.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today The board of health has banned German second line defense works near Estrees in Somme offensive.

Simple Beds Popular

Because of their simplicity and decorative possibilities, headboard beds are steadily increasing in popularity. The new spring mod-els include many with wooden





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RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks ..... \$ 811.937.41 U.S. Government Bonds. 3,142,455.00 Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. ..... 689,177.00 Railroad Bonds ..... 135,732.00 Public Utility Bonds.... 55,750.00 First Mortgage on Real Estate .... 4,742,629.74 Banking House ..... 54,180.00 Other Real Estate Owned 219,040.00 Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books ..... 7,398.50 Interest Due and Accrued \$2.843.35

Investments in Savings

stitutional Securities

Corp. ....

Banks Trust Co. and In-

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors including Interest at 2% to Date.\$ 7,928,874.47 Reserve for Interest Accrued ..... 1.690.36 Reserve for Taxes Accrued .... 5.234.78 Other Liabilities ...... 925.12 Reserve for Contingencies 101,003.72 Surplus at Market Value 1,992,173.82

\$10,029,902.27

33,004 27 Other Assets ...... \$10,029,902.27

55,750.00

Surplus at Investment

Value .....\$1,689,846.60

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#### WOODSTOCK

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Ill-gotten gain

Grotto Preceding night

Operatic solo

Women's patri otic organi zation; abbr. 37. Cease; nautical
 Winglike
 S. Wading bird
 Convey of the

Woodstock, July 2 - Ernest and as a result he was taken to the year for the Methodist Church. The one I wore, when here before, the Kingston Hospital.

Richard Bunny has entered the employ of Leon Carey.

Mrs. Jane Shultis, mother of

festival to be held on the church autumnal fall of leaves.

grounds July 4. The usual display handmade articles will be seen and the customary booths, such as can only be found at a fair of this kind. Supper will be served and The witness turned, in pleased sur-Gardner was injured when his foot also refreshments will be on sale. slipped while running down a hill. The Reformed and the Methodist His head collided with a boulder churches alternate in the holding "I think not, sir," was her reply, of this fair each year and this i

Local hotels and boarding The Countess Balaban, who is houses are preparing for a big looking for summer living quarters holiday rush in Woodstock. Indiin Woodstock for the season, spent cations are that the holiday week-Monday and Tuesday at the Herend will eclipse any that has been eighth question)—Is a vessel a seen for many years.

Trees To Be Evergreen

Trees may be made evergreen Mrs. Clark Neher, sustained a when Professors Svedbergs and serious injury on Tuesday after-noon when she fell. Mrs. Shultis ments in Stockholm, Sweden. First Class Scout—A l was taken to Kingston for X-rays. They report they have isolated Elaborate preparations are be- substances from cells which, by ing made by the ladies of the rendering inactive the enzymes Methodist Church for the fair and of certain plants, will check the

Creek Locks-Kingston Bos Line

p. n. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 106 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25 8:10, 10:2.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 am.; 1:25, 3:50 p. in.

nect with busses and trains for New York City.

Leave Kingston central termina dativ except Sundav: \*6:b. a in \*12:35 p. m. 2:50 p. m. 3:35 p. m Sunday only: \*12:35 p. m. 2:50 p. m. 3:50 p. m.

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Busses to hire for all occasion

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnstons Prug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Ellenville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc. Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week-tys: 7:05 a. m., \*11:00 a. m.; 12:45 Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. \*2:45 p. m. 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: \*2:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal or Ellenville week days: 9:30 a. m.; 1.00 p. m., 5:30 p. m. undays only: \*2:00 p. m. Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston:

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Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 4. m.; \*3:30 p. m. Sunday only: \*3:30 p. m. 45 a.m. except Sundays. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 39 p.m. except Saturday, 3:00 p.m. \*Boat trip.

Boat trip.
Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie,
Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock,
New Paltz, Rosendale Trains both
North and South: Greyhound Lines,
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Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown,
Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake,
White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

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Mountain View Coach Lines inc.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.: 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.: 12:45 n. m.: 3:25 p. m. Busses nuclear Sundays of the Sundays

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal.

Active Rays. 9:30 a. m.; \*3:00 p. m.

Sindays only: \*3:00.

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Adirondack Transit Lines. Inc.

Busses leave Frailways Bus Depot for New York Daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15

a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:00

p. m. Mondays only: 5:35 a. m. 8:31

p. m. Leaves Filison daily except Sundays and and holidays: 9:45 p. m.

Russes leave New York (Trailways its bepot, 241 W. 42nd St. between the snd 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 10:30 a. m.: 1:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

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NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES

By Junius

Our Independence

God, who led Columbus o'er the And vision set within his eager

Teach us to keep that vision as And worthily to hold the land we

Let us remember that our growth must mean Not merely greater wealth and

pride of place But strength unwrought within the heart's deep forge, And, out of travail born, a greater

What do we give of our abundant strength? What healing thoughts embrace a troubled world?

What offering of good defends our right To keep the flag of liberty unfurled? In gratitude, O God, we greet this

We know the blessed privilege of Remembering our independence lies

Alone in our dependence, Lord on

A candidate for the police force was being verbally examined. "If you were alone in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing 60 miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do? The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. "Eighty," he replied.

#### The New Suit

"I wish to ask, have you appeared In this same suit before?

To look the lawyer o'er. Was red instead of brown. Harry Brokaw

First Class Scout (trying to. study)-Well, yes, you might call! a vessel a boat. Tenderfoot-Then what kind of First Class Scout-A lifeboat, of

#### Proof Positive

It wasn't the cardinals note of Nor the little pools where snow

had lain: wasn't because the sun was

here, And the breeze was singing the old refrain.

was none of these things that gave me proof That winter had finally turned to spring: But a kite that sailed high over

my roof, With a tiny lad on the end of its string.

Lecturer-Will those who know nothing whatsoever of this subject kindly stand?

After a slight pause one student rose to his feet Lecturer (grimly)—So you know nothing ch'

Student-It's not quite as bad as that, sir, but I hated to see you standing there alone.

#### A Complaint

"I hate old people!" he averred. (His eye was gleaming bright) They will not let me say a word, But tell me of their plight. Now when I have an aged tongue I'll learn to concentrate On things that interest the young

I've just turned ninety-eight! A miner and his wife were emigrating to America. On his arrival,

the clerk who read his passport "Yes, this seems all right, but how are you going to prove this woman is your wife?"

"Ma bonnie laddie," said Geor-

urdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only urdays onl

few days visiting relatives in Kingston.

#### Sharks In Fatal Fight Hundreds of bathers and spec-

tators on the beach at Townsend, Australia, saw two sharks fight to the death. A big shark was cruising in water less than three feet deep when it was attacked by a still larger shark. In a fierce fight the monsters lashed that water to foam as they circled, trying to out-maneuver each other. Suddenly the smaller one leaped out of the water, to be immediately followed by the larger one, which literally chopped its opponent in two in midair.

Four of the five factories in Eire making industrial alcohol from potatoes were closed recently because the potatoes are needed for human consumption.





BOY! THIS GLEE

CLUB STUFF SURE

"Waiter!-There's a man in my soup!"

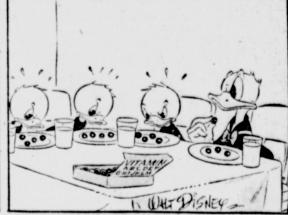
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MY FATHER BOUGHT A











BOX O'CIGARS AN' HE DON'T LIKE THEM. L'TAHW THE MATTER HTIW THEM!

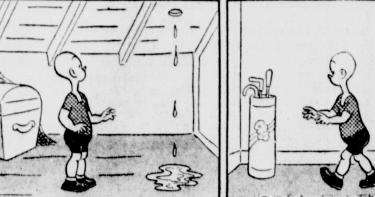


By PERCY CROSBY SEEMS TO ME HE COULD WEIGHT THEM DOWN WITH SOMETHIN'.

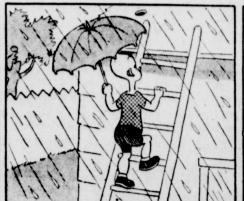
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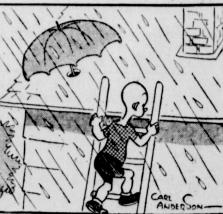
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By CARL ANDERSON











"Have you forgotten Luella?

"Oh!" said Marie. She had for-

gotten, utterly, completely. While Henry was holding her in his

arms she had forgotten every-

thing but that she was where she

had been wanting to be for days

and days. . . . "I'm sorry, Henry."
"So am I," Henry said. "But it

was my fault. I-I-should have

had more self-control. But you were appealing, Marie. You are

appealing. You-you-do things

"I got to thinking about the old days," Marie said. "I-I-for-

"Yes, the old days," said Henry

"Don't, Henry, please. You make me feel like a traitor, or someone who can't make up her

They stood, silent, uncomfort-

"Thanks, Luella," Henry said.

He took Marie's arm and they

"I understand you saved me a

nelping of Brown Betty," he said.
"Yes, I did," said Luella. "Shall
I get it for you now?"
"Better wait until after your
mint julip." Marie suggested.
"I've an idea as a mint julip mak-

er Henry is tops."
"He is," said Luella.
Mr. Rector laughed. "I seem to

be on the spot," he said. "Mrs. Pell's Brown Betty or Mr. Pell's

mint julip. Perhaps I should toss

Henry came in then with a tray

upon which were five tall, frosted

"Need you worry about a decision now?" said Marie.
"Go ahead, Mr. Rector, and take the julip." said Luella. "The Brown Betty will keep, and the julip won't."

Invitation

Tommy looked over the edge of

the hang of 'em, Marse Pell.'

to expand.

"They're perfect," said Rector.

"Marie tells me," he was say-

some plans-a program or some-

listening public pure Americana.

That's why I'm interested in those

"I told him about them, Henry," said Marie. "While we were hav-ing cocktails this afternoon. He's

"I'm afraid they're rather ama-

ment, not too mushy, mind you-

romance, tenderness-all of it

with an authentic American flavor."

"It sounds like a nice idea to me," said Luella. "I do get sick of swing, torch singers, not very

like you, Mrs. Pell!" said Rector.

"Henry's got the right things in the way of songs," said Marie.

"And I've already spoken to a composer friend or mine who's

just dying to set some new things

'We'll like that!"

"Wouldn't we, Luella?"
"Of course," said Luella.

said Henry.

negro verses you've written.

crazy to see them.

Luella looked out and called to tell them that Mr. Rector had

to a man's emotions.

control either.

able, miserable.

went inside.

talking to Luella.

arrived.

Henry cut in.

YESTERDAY: Henry and Luella Pell have not been married long-only long enough for a large bluebottle to get into the honey. For Marie Mason, who threw Henry over in the old home town, is now a first rate radio star, and she has asked the Pells to hear her broadcast, and now is talking very, very earnestly to Henry while Luella and Tommy McIntyre dance. Luella can't quite like it all.

#### Chapter Seven Lonely Wife

BUT Marie declined to dance, when Tommy invited her to. "Tired?" Tommy asked. "No," said Marie. "But we think

danced, and sometimes sat in per-

autograph.

many of us Southern folks change and gets sorter careless-like, sort-er get the Yankee-ways when we get up here. She glanced at her it would be nice to move on to a quieter place, where we can talk. Henry and I want to go with our reflection in the mantel mirror.
"Do I look all right. Miss Pell,
wearing this frilly cap?"

"But I thought you said this was no time for that," Luella remind-Pell and I will be everlastingly grateful to you; and I'll see that Marie shrugged, and laughed

though she had insisted upon do-ing practically all the cooking

l "Lawsy, Miss Pell," said Patsy, the colored woman, "to look at you-all, so pretty like, I'd sure

never think you-all could cook."
Luella looked up from re-ar-

ranging the deep red roses in the

cut-glass bowl.
"Oh, we Southerners surprise

people with the things we can do with our supposedly useless little hands," she said. "You ought to

know that yourself, being from

Georgia."
"Yas'm." said Patsy. "But so

"Luella, darling," she said, "you extra." he gives you a little something

mustn't take people so literally."

"Yes, darling," said Luella. And then: "But why move on? I thought you two looked awfully

"Henry came in while she was getting into her dainty underthings.
"Hurry out of that bathroom.

then: "But why move on? I thought you two looked awfully cozy and comfy sitting here."
"Too many interruptions," said Henry. "People forever coming up to speak to Marie and ask for her autograph."

Hurry out of that bathroom, darling!" he called.
"Coming!" said Luella, joining him. "Hurry yourself, you old slowpoke." She gave him a quick lists "Get showered and should him. kiss. "Get showered and shaved. Then you'd better mix the cock-tails. I've put the ingredients on They got their wraps and coats. They went up to a little Hungarian Cafe in the West Seventies. the kitchen table. When you're through, put the shaker in the ice They stayed there until after two o'clock in the morning. Marie and Henry talked — talked — talked.

"Yes'm," said Henry, "Only I'll mix the drinks before I get dolled uella and Tommy smoked and

danced, and sometimes sat in perfect silence, thinking, thinking.

They would probably have stayed longer—the four of them—if Luella hadn't fully reminded Henry that he had to be at the office at laid these upon the beautiful to the laid these upon the laid these upon the laid these upon the beautiful to the laid these upon the laid these u to disrobe. She then went into the

bathroom Luella had just finished her dressing when the telephone bell

"My darling's out to make a name for himself," she said. "He lan't do that by sitting in cafes ill night. Can you, Henry?"
"No," said Henry shortly. "All right, let's break it up." "No," said Henry shortly. "All right, let's break it up."

They parted after an outburst of plans to get together often, to do this, and that, and the other lives a marine calling.

They parted after an outburst of plans to get together often, to do this, and that, and the other lives Marine calling. It was Marie calling.

#### Important Man

Later, at home and in bed, Henry said: "They're a grand pair, aren't they, honey? Marie and "DARLING," she said, "do forb give me for calling you like this. I know you must be busy Temmy?"
Luella said nothing. Henry

rned toward her.
"Don't you think so, Luella?" he
ked.
"To a said nothing. Henry
"For goodness' sake. Marie, don't
tell me you're not coming!" Luella cut in.
"Of course I'm coming," said

"Yes," said Luella, "They're out in. "Of warie, ful the way Marie treats Tommy."

ful the way Marie treats Tommy."

"How do you mean?"

"Neglecting him like she does."

"Nonsense!" said Henry. "And, listen, honey, this is New York, not our old hometown—so don't go getting worked up about what people do or don't do—how they act—and all that."

They were silent for a time. Then Luella moved as close as she possibly could to Henry.

"Hold me close, Henry," she said. The old panicky feeling was trying to possess her—that old feeling that perhaps she couldn't compete with a girl like Marie Mason. "Hold me close, Henry."

"Luella, sweet." said Henry very softly. His arms were about her, he was holding her face against his cheek. "Luella, I believe you are crying!"

"Deddon't be silly." said Luella. "Marie tourse I make I may invite him up, for after dinner, you know. I think Henry should meet him by all means. He's nice, too. You'll like him.

"Invite him up, of course," said Luella. "I'm sorry it's too late to ask him for dinner."

"That's all right. He's got an engagement. Will nine-thirty be all right?"

"Yes. We'll be through dinner by then, if you're not late. Henry's going to make some mint julips later. And there'll be one for your friend, Mr. er—"

"Rector is his name," said Marie. "Malcolm Rector."

ieve you are crying!"

"D-d-don't be silly," said Luella, Henry kept on holding her to him.

"What do you mean, asking me not to let you go—ever?" he wanted to know.

"I don't know just why I said the said to he's important and we're done in the said the "I don't know just why I said that." Luella admitted. "Just the ber, he's important and we're doing it all for Henry."
"Yes, I'll remember."

And as she turned from the

Henry suddenly remembered the look in Marie's eyes. And the memory disturbed him. He tighttelephone a moment later Luella felt annoyed. That "we" sort of ened the arms that were about Luella. "All right, Henry," she called,

"the bathroom's yours!"
Henry hurried past her.
"That was Marie who telephoned," Luella said. "She's bring-"Don't you ever let me go," he said huskily. "Don't ever let me

get away from you."
"I won't," said Luella fiercely. "I won't."

Henry was hers, and no one was ever going to take him away from her. Never—never—never. . . . ing up a Mr. Rector. He's important or something."
"Not Malcolm Rector?" Henry

"Yes, I think she did say his first name was Malcolm."

THE days following the broad-cast seemed to move on swift know who he is, darling?"
"No idea — except he's imporwings, so far as Henry Pell was concerned; but not for Luella. Now that the apartment was all

settled, and there was nothing urgent to occupy her time, she experienced many a lonely, homesick hour. She visited museums and art galleries, and attended an occasion of the biggest stockholders in the radio business. He's got a yacht, believe it or not—and scads of money. Maybe he'll occasion of the biggest stockholders in the radio business. perienced many a lonely, home-sick hour. She visited museums and art galleries, and attended an occasional matinee, but always

occasional matinee, but always alone. Sometimes she was so desperate for company that she was tempted to walk up to total strangers and invite them to go places with her.

"Those wives of your business associates certainly aren't in a hurry to call on me." she said to Henry one evening. "Honestly, Henry, I haven't visited with anyone in so long, I—I—feel like an alien or something."

"I m sorry," Henry said symulation.

"I'm sorry," Henry said sym-pathetically. "But they'll get around to it sooner or later. You she said. "How do you mean?" Henry

suburbs, and have babies called.
t until summer weather sets in "I never am sure whether it's and they'll be inviting us out for all just for business reasons or

and they'll be inviting us out for week-ends."

And she went on with her knitting, wondering just what sort of young Britisher would eventually wear the sweater she was making, even wondering somewhat morbidly if he would be wearing it when his plane was shot down. when his plane was shot down.

Then, at last, came the night of thought; homelike and charming.

the dinner. Marie had a free evening, and so had Tommy. And in spite of the fact that the very now everything was in readiness important Mr. Rector was in the

for the Pells' first evening at play-ing hosts. Luella had engaged a

## 250 Have Signed

see, honey, most of them live in

Wait until summer weather sets in

Dinner For Four

#### Enrollees Will Do Jobs Officer for the Second Corps Area. in Place of Troops

camps to receive specialized train- Rochester, and the other unit will facturing plants.

ling to prepare them for future work in defense or civilian indus-For C.C.C. Work tries, it was announced by Lt. Col. Emer Yeager, C.C.C. Executive

These new enrollees, together ing communication lines, prevent- Flat, in Australia, are protesting with members of veteran companiand brush, and establishing fire the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on fore than 250 youths enrolled tating improvements at the varithe Civilian Conservation Corps ous Army posts throughout the at the Army Building, 39 Whitetwo companies will go to Pine men made thousands of accept- and close it. The county spent hall, street, New York city, and Camp. One unit will move from able suggestions last year for imwere immediately sent to up-state Camp S-53, at Hamlin Beach near proving the efficiency of manucil held an indignation meeting holders and more speedy deliv-

YESTERDAY: Luella Pell is not sure whether she is glad or sorry that at last her lonely life in New York is broken by having guests for dinner. Her husband is Henry, and Henry seems a little too much interested in farie Mason, the radio star. Luella thinks Marie is neglecting Tommy McInture, her fourth guest, and is sure she is not ne-

#### Chapter Eight

glecting Henry.

Marie Stumbles THEY lingered for a time over their coffee, laughing, chat- got myself. I didn't have any self-ting, relaxed and content. Then control either." they moved into the other end of the room. Patsy placed a four thoughtfully. "The old days, panel screen around the dining-when you planned to be a wife room end, and went about clear-instead of a radio singer." ing the things away.

"Shall we have some bridge?"

"I'm much too full of your grand dinner to concentrate on cards," said Tommy.

"And there's so much to talk about," Marie added. "Besides, I'm a terrible bridge player. I simply can't remember some of the sim-

plest conventions. said Henry. "Has he anything up his sleeve, Marie—I mean of interest to you?"

As soon as the introductions were over. Henry went into the kitchen to prepare the mint julips.

"I should say so!" was Marie's Mr. Rector. He was a man in the reply. "And of interest to you too, Henry. His company is planning a program that's to be entirely non-commercial. I mean there'll be no interruptions while somethe no interruptions while somement spouts about the virtues of a state of the south should be like.

Meanwhile Malcolm Rector was state of the south should be like. headache medicine or a breakfast food or a dog biscuit. And he's considering using me on the pro-

"That's great!" Henry said. "But where do I come in? I mean, you said it was of interest to me

"Your songs. If I get on the pro-gram, Henry, I'll want some new material. And I liked the idea you mentioned the other day at Luclla, who had been placing ash-trays within easy reach of everyone stopped and looked up.

"I hope," said Marie, giving Luella a wide-eyed look, "that you didn't object to my stealing Henry for lunch." "that | glasses.

"I didn't know anything about it," said Luella. "You and Henry have a lot in common," she went on, "so why shouldn't you get together now and then and talk things over?"

"The standard of the standard of the pullip."

Brown Betty julip won't." "That's what I think," said WHEN each one in the room

"And I'd say, Luella, that you his. He smiled at Henry. were being a swell, broad-minded wife," Tommy remarked. "I've heard about mint julips,
hope Marie will be as broadminded when and if she marries
minded when and if she marries
had them in New York bars and me, and I meet a glamorous movie new York apartments, but I star or actress or radio personality for lunch or cocktails."

Marie, restless, lovely, got up and began to move about the "I adore all these old-fashioned things you brought up from down home," she said. "I wish I hadn't sold all mine in order to get money enough to start singing lessons." She pulled back the bro-

cade hangings. "Such a quiet street-for New York." "The rear windows open on an even quieter scene," said Henry, think it's high time a program was broadcast that gives the warm weather comes, I plan to have an awning and porch furniture. Luella and I may even have our breakfasts out there. And dinners too, when we can man-

'Oh, that'll be fun!" said Marie. "I love eating out in the open. It'll be almost like having a ter-

She followed Henry down the

long room to the rear. Invitation In Her Eyes

THERE Henry opened a fulllength window, and they a purely entertaining program as stepped out upon the extension. It looked out over a quiet back yard in which grew a single tree that was now putting forth tender green leaves. One of the larger branches hung down over the extension and gave the place some-

"It's lovely!" said Marie. "I'm sorry now I didn't take a place "And there are a million others "And there are a million others "Poll!" said Rector. ment in one of the newer houses." She walked toward the end of the roof, and looked down into the yard. "It makes me think a little of some of the back yards down

"Careful." Henry cautioned.

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don't think that roof's any too sat down his glass.

"Of course it's all more or less vague at the moment." he said. "I vague at the moment." he said. "I

ard him, and caught her heel in a piece of the roofing. She would and myself are planning. But ard him, and caught her heel in a piece of the roofing. She would have fallen if Henry hadn't caught her quickly.

"Darnitall!" she said. "I tore my gown."

"I tore my gown."

"I tore heel in and myself are planning. But we'll get together, the three of us, and have a really serious talk one of these days." He smiled at Luella and Henry. "Why not join

"Luella and Henry. "Why not join me on my boat one week-end

Henry. "She's always got a mending basket handy." But he didn't release the girl his arm encircled.

"But he didn't release the girl his arm encircled."

"But he didn't release the girl his arm encircled."

"But he didn't when the weather gets warmer? I'm having the boat put in shape, and will have her docked at the Seventy-ninth Street yacht basin." Marie leaned against him. Her heart was pounding. She looked up and Henry saw unmistakable

was doing he was holding Marie tight to him, kissing her. She responded, giving him kiss for kiss. It was as though she was being satisfied after a long and lonely hunger.

"Henry darling sweet" she "Thanks." said Luella. "We can cruise along the Sound," Rector continued, "and put our heads together. I'll have some other folks along, and we can combine business with pleasure. You come along too, Tommy. Another radio executive might come in handy!" "Thanks." said Tommy. "I'd and lonely hunger.
"Henry — darling — sweet," she like to."

"Dear — little — Marie," said Henry. He kissed her again. And then: "But we mustn't!" He rethen: "But we mustn'!" He re-leased Marie abruptly. "It's all ella?"

"All the king's horses and all

"But, Henry? If we're drawn to each other, we have a perfect away," Henry laughed.

move from Camp S-118, near

Members of these companies will be actively engaged in buildcontrol lines.

Gates Irk Motorists

To be continued

"Thanks," said Tommy. "I'd

Motorists using the seven miles of recently improved road ing roads and firing ranges, erect- between Burraga and Triangle that 12 gates along the way had a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of a hike than a reversing the flow of traffic on the trip more of motorist must alight, open the began their fight by marching in Russia reports that its workgate, then drive through, alight
a body to the Palace to call on
President Batista. They also seek to eliminate some of the gates.

#### HIGHLAND

Highland, July 2—Philip Messina has taken a position as an Hubbard and Richard Donovan a agent for a well known real essential meeting and rehearsal of the Total Mark Donovan and Tota

tate firm. Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe and daughter, Margaret, will entertain a number of friends at their hotel with a clambake on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, July 20. Allen Decker of Clintondale will be in charge of the cooking of the good things to eat.

Mrs. Jane Johnston of Walden spent Fridsy afternoon with Miss Dorothy Donovan at her home on

Grand street Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer en-tertained a number of guests at their home on Bellvue road on

Wednesday afternoon.

Over 75 members and guests of the Highland Lions Club attended the installation dinner and dance held Tuesday night at the Coq D'Or at Port Ewen. C. Zacherie Rogers of Marlborough was installed president of the club. He succeeds A. Herbert Campbell. Besides the ceremonies those present enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner and dancing. This was the eighth installation dinner of the

organization. The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold an all-day meeting in the church parlor on Friday, July 11, when each lady is asked to bring a covered dish for the luncheon to be served. They will sew on articles for the British War Relief. At 2:30 Mrs. Charles L. DuBois will call a regular

meeting of the society.

The annual bazaar of St. Augustine's Church will be held this year on the dates of August 7, 8 and 9 in Highland, and that of St. Mary's Church in Milton on Au-gust 15, 16 and 17.

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge plans on holding parties at the homes of Mrs. Velma Clearwater, Mrs. Mabel Coons and Mrs. Syra Ball during the summer. The regular meetings have been discontinued for the summer. They will be re-sumed on September 11.

Miss Mary Cusamano, secretary to principal A. Herbert Campbell of the high school, annunced this week that for the convenience of those who might require her services she will be at the office three days of the week during the summer months on Tuesday and Thursday she will be at the office from 9 until 12 in the morning and one to four in the afternoon Saturdays the hours are 9 un-

Resorts and boarding houses of this place report good booking for the Fourth of July week-end. Private Kenneth Relyea left on Sunday for Chanute Field in

Ohio after spending a two-weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Realyea, of Grand street, Private Realyea is attached to the radio division of the air corps and has just completed his course at the radio school.

"For years I've been trying to get Anthony Palazzo of Clintondale my various butlers to mix a julip was a visitor at the home of Mr. like this-and gotten exactly noand Mrs. Herman Sandy on Mon-Henry was pleased. He seemed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts will go to New York on Fourth of July, they will attend the doubleing a little later, "that you've got header ball game between the thing of the sort."
"I have," Rector admitted. "I New York Yankees and the Washington Senators and the theatre at night. William Lattin and a of friends also plan attend ing the game.

A number of people of this town are planning on attending the block party and fireworks display in New Paltz on the night of July 4th, the affair is sponsored by the members of Sullivan-Schaffer

"I'm afraid they're rather amateurish," Henry said. "The poetic reflorts of a high school boy."
"That doesn't matter." Rector said. "I'm looking for simple things that will go straight to the heart of the public. Erudition has its place in radio, I know, but for a purely entertaining program as Lois Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Williams, and Xenia Colyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colver have en-rolled at the New Paltz Normal school for the summer course. Both are teachers in the Dutchess county schools.

Among those attending the ball game in Kingston on Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. William F McCarthy, Dennis Murphy, Albert Gruner and Harry McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook and children will leave next week for

Cape Cod, where they have rented a cottage at Pinewood Village near Harwich, Mr. Cook is on his annual vacation from his duties as a carrier for the star mail route

out of the Highland Post Office. Benjamin Johnston, Sr., has returned to his home on Washington avenue where he was taken from two weeks ago to undergo treatments.

Among the out of town guests here Saturday for the Wood-Sherow wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Cranbury, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Link, Mrs. Margaret Brill, Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, Glen Rock, N. J., Martina Gilbert, New Haven, Conn., Alice Richards, Hartford, Conn., Claire Frish, New Haven, William Sherow, Bridgeport, Mrs. Hattie Hoffman, Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley and Willett Sherow, Millbrook, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killender, Pompton Lakes, N. J., Mrs. Arthur Witt, Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bollman, Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solomon.

of Washington entertained guests from New York city at their home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood entertained on Saturday at dinner at their home on the Chodikee Lake road in honor of Claude Baker on Monday, who sailed on the S. S. Evangeline for Trinidad, where he has work with the Walsh Construction company on a defense

Harry Coutant, Jr., of Morristown, N. J., was the guest of his parents at their Camp Happy-hours near Lake Katrine. Dr. Joseph Freston has been a patient for a few days at Vassar

Chauffeurs Fight Law

Hospital of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Highland drum corps was held city spent the week-end here with

Freston has been spending the Monday night.
time at the Old Fort in New Miss Dorothy Donovan and a

Cecil Burger of Torrington,





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United States Bonds.....\$ 1,352,314.00

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own, Village and School Bonds.	563,487.00
onds of States, Counties, etc	970,359.00
Railroad Bonds	142,427.00
Total Bond Investments \$	4,740,815.00
romissory Notes, Secured by	
Savings Bank Pass Books	3,544.00
Sonds and Mortgages	3,684,116.92
Sanking House	45 000 00

Other Real Estate ...... 540,654.00 Accrued Interest ..... 79,765.81 Cash on Hand and in Banks..... 918,950.53 Other Assets ..... 8.021.34 Land Contracts ...... 14,011.00

\$10,034,878.60

### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors\$	7,589,118.58
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,367.75
Reserved for Taxes	5,000.00
Reserved Fund	35,274.93
Other Liabilities	26,606.43
Surplus with Bonds at Market	
Value	2,377,510.91

Surplus (Invest-

ment Value) .\$1,957,291.89

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Junior League Plans

The Junior League mid-summer

dance will be held Saturday, July 19, at the Coq d'Or. All proceeds will be for the benefit of the well-

ation of the medical bureau main-

tained by the Junior League.
The featured entertainment of

the evening will be the Arthur

Murray Dance Team. The tickets

are now on sale and may be se-

cured from any member of the

Junior League or by "phoning" Mrs. Herbert Johnson, ticket chairman, Tel. 4484.

### Maverick Chorus To Give Concert

The Maverick Chorus of Woodstock will present the first concert of its all-Bach series this evening at 8:30 in the Maverick Concert Hall. Soloists for the evening include Ilse Dunbar, soprano; Jean Bryan, alto; Frank Baker, tenor; and Paul Matthen,

Under the direction of Clifford Richter the chorus will perform the following program of cantatas: No. 161-Komm du suesse Todestunde

No. 60-O Ewigkeit, du Donnerwort No. 56-Ich will den Kreutzstab gerne tragen

The last cantata was written for the first Sunday in Advent.

#### Williams Camp Concerts

#### Rummage Sale Postponed

building, 616 Broadway, July 3 and 5, has been postponed until a later

Letters from friends

#### "McCormick Tea excellent iced!"

"I have never used any other tea, I have always liked it. The flavor is mild. The liquid is clear. And I will never use any other kind of tea but McCormick Tea. I have used this tea for a long time, and I have always found it a good tea. It takes less sugar and makes an excellent iced tea. I have recommended McCormick Tea to all of my neighbors."—MRS. H. D. COMBS, Maryland.

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### Wed Yesterday



HELEN LEFEVRE RICHTER

scheduled for 3 p. m. and 8:30 to Gilbert Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Richter of 40 First avenue, yesterday afternoon, July 29, at 12 o'clock noon, Miss Made-2, at 2:30 o'clock.

The rummage sale which was to The ceremony was performed by the bride of William Sears Woolbe held by Camp No. 30, Patriotic the Rev. Ernest Palen, pastor of the Gardiner Reformed Church Corder of America, at the Cuneo the Marble Collegiate Church of Order of America, at the Cuneo the Marble Collegiate Church of with the Rev. B. H. Thaden, pas-New York city, at the home of the tor, officiating. Music for Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. ceremony was provided by Seeley on Maiden Lane in the Charles Francis. The soloist, Mrs. Charles Francis, sang "Oh Prompresence of the Seeleys and a few ise Me. friends of the families. The attend- orated attractively with baskets of ants were Miss Ellen Noyes and flowers. Hubert Richter, brother of the Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker of New

Both young people were grad-uated from the Kingston High 1918. School and attended St. Lawrence University. Mr. Richter graduated ception was held at the home of from the university this June. After a short wedding trip they will reside in Schenectady, where the groom is employed by the General Electric Co

#### Kael Bergh Club Dance

The Kael Bergh Club in Stone B. H. Thaden of Gardiner. Ridge will be the scene of a summer dance for its members and New York state and Canada, Mr. Smith of Kingston. guests Saturday evening, 'July 5. and Mrs. Woolsey will reside in Buffalo. Mr. Woolsey is regional truck manager for the Dodge patriotic in the color scheme of red, white and blue.

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The Misses Griffin, Donahue Wed Brothers at Platte Cle in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dancing to the music of Phil Toffel's orchestra will start at 10 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

#### Literary Club Has Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of the P. V. P. Literary Club was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Saturday, June 28. After a delicious turkey dinner a short business meeting was held and Mrs. Samuel Peyer was appointed chairman for next year. Letters of regret were read from several of the members who were unable to attend. Following the meeting a social hour was en-

Those attending were: Mrs. Daniel Krieger, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. John Cochrane, Bearsville Mrs. F. Watson, Bearsville; Mrs. Burlin Winchell, Port Ewen; Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge; Mrs. C. Roosa, Stone Ridge; Mrs Herbert Moore, Caldwell, N. J.; Mrs. Howard Bell, Woodstock; Mrs. William McNamee, West Hur-Mrs. Cornelius Lefever, Bloomington; Mrs. Cornelius Har-denburgh, High Falls; Miss Har-riet Church, High Falls; and Mrs. Samuel Peyer, Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. J. Edwin Phalen, Mrs. John Sterley, Mrs. George Simpkins, Mrs. Martin Hagenlocker, Mrs. Frank Finley, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. Roy Brower, Miss Henrietta Schwab, Miss Ethel Salzman, Miss Emily Hoystradt, Miss Matilda Songartz, all of Kingston.

The committee in charge of ar-Two concerts will be open to the public tomorrow at the Ernest Williams Camp School, Pine Grove, Saugerties. They are of 6 Elizabeth street, was married Mrs. William McNamee.

#### Woolsey-Gleisner

Gardiner, July 3-Sunday, June line M. Gleisner of Buffalo became The church was dec-

The attendants were Mr. and Paltz who were also married at the Gardiner Church on June 29,

Following the ceremony a rethe groom's mother, Mrs. Stella last evening at a cafeteria supper Woolsey. Guests were: Mrs. E. J. Sears and Miss Edith Sears of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson of Kingston; Mr. Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Orlando Ingalls, Mrs. Sears and Miss Eleanor Ingalls, Mrs. New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Smith

After a wedding trip through

and Mrs. David Terry.

vard Curran; most strokes on No. 8, Mrs. Stanley Hankinson; most were in attendance at the cereputts, Mrs. Stefan Breitfeller; fewest putts, Mrs. B. Odell Black; most strokes on No. 6, Mrs. John Wilson; most strokes on No. 3, hue of New Rochelle was united Mrs. W. Finger; lowest gross, Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge; most fore's on nine holes, Mrs. Robert Cullum.

tournament and should be played off in the specified time. The hosters Rev. Robert B. Guice officiating tesses for next week are Mrs. Miss Lonvena Meigs, sister of the Isaac Trowbridge and Mrs. J. An-

#### Lutheran Church Picnic

The annual church and school picnic of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held in Forsyth Park tomorrow, July 4. Dinner and luncheon will be served. Cars will be at the church at 9:30 a. m. for those desiring transportation to the park. In

### June Bride



RITA BALFE LAMBERSON Mrs. Joseph B. Lamberson, formerly Miss Rita Balfe of O'Neil street, was married Saturday.

The wedding took place at St. Jo-

seph's Church with the Rev. Ed-

#### Entertained Last Evening

mund Burke officiating.

Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt and ne Misses DeWitt were hostesses party given at their home in Hurand Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker of and Mrs. Person Ingalls, Mr. man, all of Hurley, and Mrs. W. will be George Finckel. Scott Smith and Miss Agnes Scott The program which for

### Wed Brothers at Platte Clove

Ladies' Day

Ladies' Day was held yesterday of Elsworth Edward Meigs of Elsworth Edward Meigs of Elsdies in attendance. The hosterses for the day were Mrs. Elsworth Edward Meigs of Elsworth Edward ladies in attendance. The hos-tesses for the day were Mrs. Finch dist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert B. A mystery tournament was held Guice, former pastor of the church, and awards were won for most strokes on nine holes by Mrs. Ed-Victor Dolan were the attendants. Several friends of the families

in marriage to Allen Frost Meigs The matches are posted for the ceremony was held in the Platte Clove Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert B. Guice officiating. Miss Lonvena Meigs, sister of the groom, was the maid of honors and son of 110 Fairview avenue are and Elsworth Meigs was his broad son of 110 Fairview avenue are the super in their honor.

Mrs. Henry Van Steenburgh of S8 St. James street has as her can be rejected. The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, The Right of Dai and Elsworth Meigs was his browedding were friends of the com-munity and the immediate fam-

#### Club Notices

St. Mary's Branch, No. 256

at 9:30 a.m. for those desiring transportation to the park. In case of rain the picnic will be held Mary's Branch No. 256, L. C. B. A., at an informal picnic at her home Belich, organist at St. Peter's on the church grounds on Livings- will be held in St. Mary's School in St. Remy. hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Swimming Party The Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church held a swimming party and pienic supper at the summer home of Mrs. Charles Ramsey, at Rifton, on Tuesday evening. A short business session was held with discussion of further plans for the church fair to be held in the fali. The following members enjoyed this delight-ful evening: Mrs. Norma Burhans, Mrs. Florence Bruckert, Mrs. Miriam Brown, Mrs. Frances Colclough, Mrs. Thelma Carpenter, Mrs. Grace Coutant, Mrs. Dorothy Caunitz, Mrs. Theresa Caunitz, Mrs. Lillian Day, Mrs. Ida Howard, Mrs. Marion Lane, Mrs. Frances Lantry, Mrs. Helen LeConey, Mrs. Helen Meeker, Mrs. Irene McAndrew, Mrs. Gladys Owen, Mrs. Hazel Parkes, Mrs. Elsie Ramsey, Mrs. Betty Sagendorf, Mrs. Thelma Schwab, Mrs. Doris Stang, Mrs. Elta Smith and the Misses Raby Tongue, Alma Tyler, Florence Vogel and Jennie McKit-

#### Marriage Plans Announced

According to plans Miss Elsie Coutant, of the New Paltz road, Highland, will become the bride of Francis Rheal, son of Mr. and oven. Split, add berries, replace Highland, will become the bride Mrs. Francis Rheal of Highland top and cover with more berries. tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Elmer Bostock, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church, will officiate and the ceremony will be held at the parsonage at 3 o'clock.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Coutant, and the groom's attendant will be William Dapp of Baltimore, Md. Both Miss Coutant and Mr. Rheal are graduates of the High-School and are em-

ployed in Highland. They will reside in Highland. Maverick Sunday Concert

The Maverick String Ensemble will present the Sunday concert and Mrs. Roger Loughran, Elbert at the Maverick this week. The Loughran, Miss Alberta Loughran, conductor will be Frederick Balazs Woolsey and the Rev. and Mrs. Loughran, Mrs. Paul Ammer- and the soloist of the afternoon

The program which follows will start at 4 p. m.: J. S. Bach-Bradenburg Concerto

No. 3 Allegro moderato Allegro Frederick Delius-Air and Dance

Gabriel Faure-Elegie Intermission Tschaikowsky-Serenade

Strings Mozart-Serenade in G Major

(Eine Kleine Nechtmusik) Allegro

Romance

#### Personal Notes

and Mrs ton-Wilson of Woodbury, Conna them to spend a few weeks with is glad however, to have many brother of Elsworth Edward Meigs, also of New Rochelle. The Meigs, also of New Rochelle. The Meigs, also of New Rochelle. The Platte V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will entertain tomorrow evening at a buffet niversary today.

ther's best man. Guests at the wedding were friends of the com-Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Faust of Rich- Maestro and Mrs. Gino Barbiar-

land avenue, will spend the week- their home, 176 East Chester end with his parents.

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2 cups mashed seasoned potatoes cup cooked fish egg yolk

teaspoon minced parsley cup minced celery

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika tablespoons flour

Mix potatoes, fish, yolks, parsey, celery and seasonings. Shape into two inch balls and roll in flour. Spread with butter and arrange on greased baking pan.

tablespons butter, melted

#### Strawberry Shortcake

2 cups flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

tablespoon sugar tablespoons fat /3 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat and add milk slowly. When a soft dough forms, divide it in halves. Pat out each half until about 1/2 inch may not be pertinent to the lives thick. Place one half on baking of most readers. It interests me pan, spread lightly with butter and top with the other half. Bake

#### Berry Dessert

1 quart berries 4 cup sugar

chill. Mix in ingredients, serve.

Broeck avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Powley, in Wellesley, Mass. Miss Olive Clearwater, who is attending the graduate hospital of

the University of Pennsylvania in me as to the necessity of having ine Clearwater in Hurley.

Club of the Y. W. C. A. recently his friends to come such a disattended the eight-day Girl Reerve conference at Camp Sloan are giving. in Lakeville, Conn. They were the Misses Marie McAndrew, Rose-mary Murphy, Kathryn Phinney and Elizabeth Boyce. Miss Mary Staples accompanied the girls as counselor. The topics studied at not be difficult to seat the church the conference this year were, as you would seat a dinner. Give "Finding a Job," "Breaking Down each a card: "Pew 3; 2nd seat," Religious and Race Prejudices" and "Relationships With Others.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith with Miss Ada S. Fuller are spending two weeks at "Stony Fields" in Watson Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Fred VanDemark, of 80 Hurley whom coffee keeps awake. avenue, have returned to their M. Huntingdhury Conndhury Conndhury Conndhury Conndhury Conndhury Conndhury Conndhury Conndhury Conndry Tarter Feturned to their
home in New York city. Miss Marlonger answer personal letters. She

celebrating their 40th wedding an-

ri of New York city are to be the Harold Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield of 97 High-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belich at street. Maestro Barbiarri was for-Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley will en- merly director of the Chicago Civ-Mrs. Oscar Caunitz of Ten of the Musical Retreat.

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.) WOMEN SMOKING IN PUBLIC

#### UNDIGNIFIED AND UNAT-TRACTIVE

The writer of the following letter evidently missed an answer I printed sometime ago to one who asked this same question: "I shall be pleased to have you state whether you approve of women smoking on the public streets. The practice seems to me to be most undignified and unattractive and yet the pity is that it seems to be tolerated.'

My answer is still the same: "It is doubtful if anyone of taste con-siders the sight of a woman smoking on the street either suitable or attractive. But I rather wonder how protest could be made. To be Bake 15 minutes in a moderately rude enough to make public remarks about others merely adds bad manners to bad taste. In one's outside the city limits. own family one can say what one thinks. One can also remark to one who is not at the moment smoking, how cheap a woman looks who goes smoking in a city street. One who cares to look wellbred-and really smart-may perhaps consider the effect she makes

#### The Butler's Assistant

Dear Mrs. Post: This question simply because it came up in conversation and I don't know. In a house that employs two men ser-vants—one a butler and the other his assistant—is this second man called a footman?

Answer: By some people he is. But more correctly he is called the second man. When there is a third man he may equally well be Wash berries, remove hulls and man. But beyond three they are always called footman. Curiously enough, "footman" is just a little called the footman or the third pretentious for a second man. But 'third man" is a little more pretentious than footman.

#### The Grom Choses His Ushers Dear Mrs. Post: Can you advise

Philadelphia, will spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Cather-wedding? There will be about 50 relatives. The groom is coming mittee members of the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. recently attended the eight-day Club of the read to come such

Answer: In circumstances like yours the groom usually asks rela-tives or friends of the bride's to serve as his ushers. But if he does not want to do this, it would "Pew 4, Aisle seat," etc.

#### Black Coffee at Night

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me if it is proper for a hostess to serve strong black coffee in small cups at a late evening supper? Answer: Yes, certainly. You who have been spending two weeks could offer an alternate choice of with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. a de-caffeined coffee for those

> printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Outdoor Summer Manners." Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addressed en-Times Square Station, New York,

## Nurses' Luncheon Meeting

The Private Duty Nurse Section of District No. 11 of the New York State Nurses' Association, will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, July 10, at 1 p. m. at the Hotel Stuyvesant. All private duty nurses who are mem-bers of District No. 11 are urged to attend this meeting, when rules governing the section will be discussed. Reservations must be made with the section chairman, Mrs. Emma Killeen, R.N., South Plank Rroad, Newburgh, by July 8. Members are urged to return their cards promptly.

#### Marriage Is Dissolved

The marriage of Vivian Richards Van Etten to Donald James Van Etten has been dissolved by order of Justice William H. Murray following trial of the action at the special term in Kingston on June 28. Theodore J. Goldman appeared for the plaintiff. By the decree the plaintiff may resume her maiden name, Vivian Richards

#### Grass Fire Is Reported

The pumper from the Wiltwyck fire station was called out at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a grass fire on Linderman avenue

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Girl Scouts Hold International Tea



The International Friendship Group of Girl Scout Troop 19, Port Ewen, sponsored an International Tea held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Tinnie. The proceeds from the tea will be given to the Juliette Low Memorial Fund which is used to buy Mobile Canteens for the Girl Guides in England. In the photo above are a few of the Girl Scouts of the troop attired in costumes representing various countries of the world. Left to right are: Beatrice Knolls Holland: Thelma Eggleston, a Camp Fire Girl; Virginia Schmidt, Austria: Marjorie Bonesteel, Spain; Irma Eggleston, France; and Edith Terwilliger representing the United States. On the table in the foreground is an exhibit of various articles made in Mexico.

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Vincent G. Connelly, exalted their vacation with their aunts, ruler of Kingston lodge No. 550, Mrs. Frank McElrath and Mrs. B. P. O. Elks, is leaving July 13 John Tease.
Miss Florence Relyea went on with a delegation composed of P. Tuesday to spend some time with E. R. Charles Ryan, P. E. R. Josher sister, Mrs. Walter Conners, ph Rosenberg, P. E. R. Sidney of Poughkeepsie, who has just re-Flisser and Isaac Trowbridge for turned home after having been the Elks National Convention confined to Vassar Hospital for which opens at Philadelphia, July

From all advance reports re-ceived, this will be one of the largest conventions in the history ning. of this 73-year-old fraternity. Much of the deliberations will be devoted to national defense measures under the direction of the Elks National Defense Commission and plans will be formulated whereby the Order of Elks can assist the government in the present emergency.

It is expected that some of the most important leaders of the gov-ernment defense program will be in attendance to address the convention as well as speak to nationwide audiences over radio net-

works.

Among those who have been invited to speak are Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Brigadier-General Richardson of the army, Admiral Yarnell of the Navy, Pro-fessor Elliott of the Office of Production Management, and Mr. Edwards, under-secretary of the treasury

The Honorable Joseph G. Buch, of Trenton, N. J., grand exalted ruler, who will preside at the con-vention, has had a successful administration during the current year due to the patriotic activities of the order and, under his leadership, the membership has had a greater increase than at any time in 20 years.

The convention will open in In-dependence Hall with a patriotic musical program including the famous Madrigal Singers and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. It will close July 17 with an illuminated night parade and water carnival on the Schuylkill river.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 3-Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven motored to New York Sunday and visited relatives in Long Island.

The Dorcas Society will hold its All-American Fair Wednesday, August 6, on the Reformed Church

There will be a special meeting of School District No. 13, in the school house on Wednesday eveon the following proposition:
Erecting a two-story brick addition, 18 feet deep, 22 feet wide, at the rear of the present building to provide table. ing to provide toilet room facilities, including toilet facilities for teachers and principal, to include hallway and stairway connecting

the first and second floor and exit at grade, to provide sewage disposal, to provide toilet in annex, work to include a complete unit and be approved by the State Education Department and State Board of Health. The total cost of the proposition to be \$6,300.

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Kingston, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheaffer

of Kings Park, L. I., spent a week

Charles and Robert Sheaffer of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reilly of

with relatives in this place.

his home here.
Miss Lillian Maxwell of Staten Island and Miss Florence Barrett Bloomington, July 2-Bloomingof Grantwood, N. J., are house ton Reformed Church, the Rev. W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Haysom, pastor-Sunday serv- Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett of Grantwood, N. J., were week-end ices, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Christian En-deavor at recess during summer guests of Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rymph have returned home after spending a continues hearing on St. Lawrence week at Saratoga Springs. A number from this place at- seaway.

The I. H. M. held a very suc-cessful business meeting at the home of Mrs. Seth Rowe last tended the Coutant-Bordenstein week. This will close the business wedding on Sunday at Rosendale. They are honeymooning in Maine The community was shocked to and other northern points of inhear of the sudden death of the Rev. W. K. Haysom's father. Sym-Mrs. John Yonnetti of Quarry

Hill spent Sunday with her daugh-Miss Marguerite Randegger ter, Mrs. Thomas Graham. spent some time last week at the hristian Endeavor conference in Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burns of Queens have been spending their vacation with Mr. Burns' sister,

spending his vacation at his home picked up her boat and he took on Main street.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate Routine business Routine session Rivers and harbors committee

Father Rescues Doctor When tall, blonde Dr. Nancy Miller, of Glasgow, Scotland, was making her first voyage as a ship's surgeon, she was by her father after the liner on which she was serving was sunk by an enemy raider. He was Joseph Slater of Brooklyn is ship's surgeon on the vessel that

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## Recs Impressive in Beating Mohawk Colored Giants, 4-2

## In Stadium Contest

Bob Bush Hurls Locals to Win; Maines Hits Home Run; Also Drives in 4; Brooklyn Here Friday

Pitching with all the grit and deception which brought him through the 1940 season in spectacular style, Bobby Bush, young right hander of the Recreations, regained his form last night at municipal stadium and came out with a 4 to 2 win over Hank Bozzi's Mohawk Colored Giants

A near-capacity house watched the fastest game played this year.

Limiting the slugging Giants to five scattered hits, all singles, fense and offense. Tommy Maines, smashed out three timely hits.

was a homer into deep center in

and Giants played last night's contest in about one hour and 45 minutes. A total of seven errors was committed by the clubs but these were just about forgotten by the spectators for some of the finest factors.

Two in First Inning

After Hobson made a brilliant is 9 o'clock. pick-up on Celuch's bounder in the third, the Recs started again. Thomas rapped a double into deep Brooklyn officials, the Rookies left and scampered to third as Davis juggled the pill. Maines' single into center, a low line drive which was really tagged, sent in Thomas to give Kingston a 3-0 and promises that the players will magic, in boosting himself from probably go and to become him to deep brooklyn of licials, the Rookles Joe's batting average of 348 is 53 points behind the 401 pace of Boston's Ted Williams, but their marks have been sliding closer together for weeks and Dimerstrated the players will magic, in boosting himself from probably go.

The Giants reduced Kingston's league stars in years to come.

Manager Art Dede of the Brookfor a run in the fifth. After two lyn has a batch of college material started May 15, definitely come within range of the lead. Yesterday's victory was 1 poled a tremendous clout into deep road. final marker in the sixth.

#### Press Box Jottings

The two highlighting plays of the contest were Charlie Francello's start of the double-play in the ninth inning and Bill Thomas' great catch in the third. With Jackson swinging for Tyson in the ninth, Francello took a hard driven ball which went through the box and over the second base sack. The shortstop fell in getting the ball, reached over, while still on the turf, touched the bag and then threw hurriedly over to Van Etten. The ball bounced off Perry's back, who was on his way to second, and then into the outstretched glove of Bing Van Etten . . With the score close, Francel-

lo's sparkling play saved Bush from further anxious moments. . In that third Hawkins drove the ball far and high with Thomas racing back. In one last effort Bill, with his back to the stands, put up his glove-hand and caught the ball. . . Mac Tiano, returning to action again, completed another brilliant catch when he raced from his deep right field position into short center to pocket Pelham's

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HOWARD KRIST

After years of bad breaks, How-Bush was forced to share the spot- ard Krist, young hurler of the St. light with a number of men on de- Louis Cardinals, is finally coming handcuffed in all the games this into his own as a capable starter year, finally shook his slump and for Billy Southworth. Some of Maines' most important smash dicitis, influenza, sore arm and an the fifth with the bases unoccupied. Tommy also collected two veling from Houston of the Texas singles. His drives registered all League, Columbus and Rochester. of Kingston's markers. Mean- In 1936 Krist hurled a double- while, Bush had a one-hitter until header to show his full recovery who only by the immortal Lou the fifth when the Mohawks moved a run in. The Giants' final the 1940 campaign Krist won 22 memorialized by the New York marker came in the sixth. After games and lost nine pitching again that, Bob took complete control for Houston. The Cardinal newcomer has been miserly row's doubleheader. Gehrig cap-

finest fielding in years highlighted the contest. Kingston completed three fast double-plays to pull Bush out of any possible threat.

The opening frame. . . The Recs have apparently found themselves have apparently found themselve

Brooklyn Rookies Friday The Brooklyn Dodger Rookies, Cooper, the Giant hurler, in the who will oppose the Recs at mufirst and managed to push across nicipal stadium in the holiday attwo runs. Francello was hit by a traction, Friday, July 4, will pretwo runs. Francello was hit by a traction, Friday, July 4, will prepitched ball, Celuch slashed an insent a sturdy group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who leads to the sent a study group of players who field single. Both advanced on an are seriously being thought of as error. Maines' first hit, a drive good material for some of the into left, brought both runners in. Brooklyn farm clubs. Game time gue leader, teammate Charley Keller, Who hit his 17th homer in

probably go on to become big a .306 percentage when his streak

were out, Davis walked, went to to work with. Some of the col- York's sixth straight and 20th second when Bush threw wildly to legians who were voted as out- in 24 games in a furious surge Van Etten. Perry's hit registered standing in various school circuits, that has made the rest of the Davis. But the Recs regained that play with the Brooks. The Rookies league groggy and given the Yanks in the last half of the inning, drill at Ebbets Field every day a lead of three With one away, Tommy Maines when the parent club is on the the Cleveland Indians, who were

center which looked good for at least a triple. When the pill took a bad bounce over Baker's glove, Rookies. Charlie Neff is his choice so unsettled the Sox that New Maines strolled in from third stand- as the hurler in Friday's contest. York was able to score six times ing up. The Giants scored their Neff achieved his best pitched on three hits in that one frame game a couple of weeks ago by and give Lefty Gomez margin for striking out 21 of the Minor his sixth victory, although the League Stars. The Rookies will 95-degree temperature forced him have to be at their best to cope out the next inning. with Neff.

Mohawk Giants (2)						
AB	R	H	PO	A	F	
Mitchell, ss 2	0	0	1	1	(	
Hobson, 3b 3	0	0	0	4	1	
Pelham, 2b 4	0	0	1	4		
Davis, lf 3	1	0	3	0		
Baker, cf 4	0	1	5	0	1	
Perry, c 4	0	2	3	1		
*Tyson, 1b 3	1	1	10	1		
Hawkins, rf 4	0	0	1	0	-	
Cooper, p 3	0	1	0	1	-	
*Jackson 1	0	0	0	0	1	
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Rec	reation	s	(4)		
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	AB	R	H	PO	A	ľ
Masci, 2b	. 3	0	1	2	3	(
Francello, ss	. 3	1	0		6	
Celuch, 3b	. 4	1	1	0	0	
Thomas, If	. 4		1	1	0	(
Maines, cf	. 4	1	3	3	0	(
Van Etten, 1b	. 3	0		10	0	(
Tiano, rf	. 3	0	0	1	0	(
Grace, c		0	1	6	0	1
Bush, p	. 3	0	1	1	3	
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				OFF		

Score by innings:

Giants ...... 000 011 000-2 tenth loss of the season as Mau- nightcap. Recs ..... 201 010 00x-4 Summary: Runs batted in-Maines 4, Perry. Two base hits— Thomas. Home runs—Maines. Maines 4, Perry. Two base hits—Thomas. Home runs—Maines. Stolen bases—Maines 2, Masci. Double plays—Hobson-Pelham-Tyson; Francello-Van Etten; Mascison; Francello-Van Etten; Francello-Van Etten; Francello-Van Etten; Mascison; Francello-Van Etten; Mascison; Francello-Van Etten; Francello-Van Etten; Francello-Van Etten; Francello-Van Etten; Francello-Van Ett Francello-Van Etten; Francello-Masci-Van Etten. Left on bases-Recs 7, Giants 6. Bases on balls-Off Cooper 3, Bush 4. Struck out-By Cooper 3, by Bush 6. Hits—Off Cooper, 8 in 8; Bush, 5 in 9. Hit by pitcher-Francello by Cooper. Umpires-Dulin and Murphy.

## Federation Softball

Results of Games

The Presbyterian softball team of the Men's Federation League went on a spree last night and scored a 20 to 7 triumph over Scored a 20 to 7 triumph over Scored a 20 to 7 triumph over of arms and legs separately for the side stroke first victory of the season by downing Hurley to the tune of 4

#### Veterans Form Legion

The Australian Legion of Second World War Returned Men has been formed by "Diggers" invalided home because o injuries received in the present con-flict. The Legion appounded in The Legion announced in Sydney that it can do more to obtain pensions and jobs for its your heart with elbow bent. Now, extend your members than organizations al- right arm, returning your left arm to its original

## Winners Pull Off Card's New Ace DiMaggio Will Seek New Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ Triple Crown of Batting's New York, July 3 (P)—What's this about Jimmy Foxx getting a creeked rib in a friendly wrestling. Modena 4-H Club members, Yanks Lead by 3 Games match with Ted Williams in the Red Sox club house? The official announcement said Foxx received a torn cartilage when hit by a torn cartilage when hit by a Rrown, Mrs. Ross Rrown, Mrs. Lester Arnold, Mrs.

Keeler's Mark; Dodgers Win

(By The Associated Press) Poker-faced Joe DiMaggio, the greatest player, excluding pitchers in the present era of baseball, has reached his goal of a new all-time major league record for hitting in 45 consecutive games, and now can try shooting for another prize-the "triple crown of

This bauble is the three-way championship in percentage hitting, home runs and runs batted in and is one of the most elusive

The fielders, too, were playing in sensational form. Mac Tiano and Bill Thomas pulled off two amaz- and follows forward to many more of these special attractions at the state of the sense of the state ing catches that were tagged for these special attractions at the sta-year-old mark of Willie Keeler for hitting in the most consecutive games was a sizzling home run, his 18th of the season, and

preserved his leadership in this In batting in three runs to help self within four "RBI" of the lea

#### yesterday's game. Has Boosted Mark

Joe's batting average of .348 started May 15, definitely has

Yesterday's victory was New

Manager Joe Hoffman senses DiMaggio's homer came with

#### Newsom Hurls Well

In the other American League tussles the Philadelphia Athletics clipped the Washington Senators to 6 on Bob Johnson's 17th home run in the tenth inning and Detroit nosed out the Chicago White Sox 1 to 0 in a spectacular night game pitching duel between Bobo Newsom and Bill Dietrich. The tottering Tiger ace allowed

just three scattered hits in one of the best performances of his varied career and preserved the one run margin given him in the first inning by Pat Mullin's single and Rudy York's double. Dietrich gave only five hits in losing. In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers punished the

Phils for Tuesday's setback by taking a 9 to 3 decision and chopping the lead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals to half a game. Dixie Walker led a 12-hit attack with two triples and a single, batting

before trying them together.

slowly backward.

scissors kick.

Hanging onto the side of the pool, lie on your

Now bring your feet together-and not past

To get the arm movement, stand in shoulder deep

water, right arm close to your side, left arm near

each other-with a snap. This is called the

right side in the water. Bend your left knee

forward. Simultaneously, move your right leg

## Lacing in Losing to Zivic

### The Bank Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 8, Boston 4. Philadelphia 7, Washington 6.

Standing	of the	he C	lubs	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	26	.634	
Cleveland	43	30	.589	3
Boston		33	.522	8
Chicago		34	.514	81/2
Detroit		36	.507	9
Philadelphia		36	.486	101/2
Washington		44	.371	181/2
Ct. T.	94	40	264	101/

St. Louis ..... 24 42 .364 181/2 Games Today Boston at Philadelphia.

Friday, July 4 Washington at New York (2) Chicago at Detroit (2). St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

Saturday, July 5 Washington at Boston. Detroit at St. Louis (2). Cleveland at Chicago.

### Philadelphia at New York

Boston 5, New York 4 (1st)

Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Newark 8, Syracuse 1.

Standing of	the	Clubs	
V	Von	Lost	Pet
Newark	48	27	.64
Buffalo	44	33	.57
Montreal	42	32	.568
Rochester	42	33	.56
Jersey City	39	36	.52
Syracuse	33	40	.45
Baltimore	29	42	.40
Toronto	21	55	.27
Games	Toda	y	

Toronto at Buffalo (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

er came through with timely hits. The Boston Braves and New York Giants divided a doubleheader with two four-hit pitching exhibitions. Dick Errickson and Tom Derringer Loses 10th

Pittsburgh beat the Cincinnati
Reds 8 to 3 for Paul Derringer's tenth loss of the season as Mautenth loss of the season as Mausighteen

## New York Outfielder Hits Bummy' Davis Absorbs Bad

#### Welterweight Champ Slugs Soldier Into State of Helplessness Before End in 10th Round

New York, July 3 (AP)-Bummy

Davis, the unpopular little waif

from Brooklyn, can go back and

that he put up a courageous fight before he bowed to Fritzie Zivic

last night at the Polo Grounds.

In fact, the ringside regulars

were trying to remember any box-er who had absorbed a worse lick-

Bummy finally sagged against the ropes in the 10th round and signi-

Bummy's face was smeared with blood and he was helpless, his head

and body being torn by the machinegun punches of the welter-

It was agreed that the last one

to receive such a terrible beating

out before the scrap was half over. That is unusual for an audi-

ence that has paid up to \$11.00 for

All Davis had was a left hook,

and he was helpless in the clinches.

Zivic, who had waited eight months

for another chance at Bummy, had

just about everything, including a

left jab that was in Bummy's face

It wasn't a fight, really, from

the eighth round on. Bummy was

just proving that he could take it

and the disappointing crowd of

8,968 which paid a gross of \$36,-

185 was proving the same thing.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

National League

Ott, New York ...... 18 Camilli, Brooklyn ...... 15

Nicholson, Chicago ...... 14

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

National League

Nicholson, Chicago ..... 57

Team Seeks Games

4. THE SIDE STROKE

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Arms pull alternately, not simultaneously. Now, try to move legs and arms at the same

glide, as the right arm is forward.

time. As your right arm pulls down, your legs

are moving apart. Feet snap together as the left

arm pulls. At the completion of the kick you

The side overarm stroke is executed by

Stretch as much as possible when your right arm

is forward. This is excellent for flattening your

stomach. Pull your arms hard. Your head should

be turned so that half of your cheek is in water.

It's a good idea to swim alternately on your right

bringing the left arm out of the water.

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a ringside chair.

all night.

fied that he had taken enough.

them and called it off.

Detroit 1, Chicago 0 (night).

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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Standing of the Clubs

	ww.	Lite		CI.D.	
St. Louis	48	23	.676		
Brooklyn	48	24	.667	1/2	E
New York	38	32	.543	91/2	
Cincinnati	36	34	.514	111/2	
Pittsburgh	29	34	.460	15	
Chicago	31	39	.443	161/2	
Boston	26	40	.394	191/2	ľ
Philadelphia	20	50	.286	271/2	l
Game	s Te	oday			l

Friday, July 4

New York at Brooklyn (2). St. Louis at Chicago (2). Saturday, July 5

New York at Philadelphia.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Jersey City at Baltimore (night) Montreal 7, Rochester 0 (night).

Buffalo 11, Toronto 2 (night).

	Won	Lost	Pct
Newark	48	27	.640
Buffalo	44	33	.571
Montreal	42	32	.568
Rochester	42	33	.560
Jersey City	39	36	.520
Syracuse	33	40	.452
Baltimore	. 29	42	.408
Toronto	21	55	.276
Games	Tod	ay	
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Montreal at Rochester (night) Syracuse at Baltimore (night)

rice Van Robays and Elbie Fletch-

cracked rib in a friendly wrestling Modena 4-H Club members, was Louise Suggs of Olympia Springs, Ga. . . . Mebbe you noticed that when Joe DiMaggio broke Willie Keeler's record of hitting cafely in the county of the hitting safely in 44 consecutive Barclay, Laura and Beatrice games, it happened exactly 44 Brown, Ruth and Jean Arnold, games, it happened exactly 44 years after Wee Willie posted the mark. . . . And old Bill Dahlen, former Cub and Dodger shortstop, who held the record (42 games) prior to Keeler was in the Vanhee

Today's Guest Star Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: "Clark Shaughnessy, the well-known character builder, who has known character builder, who has Arnold are representing the local unit at a state-wide conference in the confer tell his army buddies in Texas Rose Bowl victory-except to act as Bob Hope's stooge on an air meeting of the club will be held show, write a book, go on a speak- August 16 at Laura and Beatrice ng tour, conduct a coaching Brown's home, at Ardonia.

chool and fill several other ening in a local ring just before gagements-will (reluctantly, of tertained at their home Sunday,

and body being torn by the machinegun punches of the welter-weight champion, when Referee Arthur Donovan sprang between of collection woods, N. H., for two weeks and as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son, Har-Arthur Donovan sprang between of golf.

### The Mail Box

F. P. Warren, Pa., and G. F. Tiona, Pa.: You gents are right, of course, but sandlot teams don't able and Mrs. Oscar Smith were here was Barney Ross on the night he gave up the welterweight title to Henry Armstrong almost always know the rules, much less in Kingston Monday

feel honor bound to stick it out for the distance like Ross.

Zivic did an artistic job on the J. Y., Lonoke, Ark.: To date, Taylor.

J. Y., Lonoke, Ark.: To date, of Samsonville visited relatives here Sunday. soldier boy, taking full revenge for too hot to dig up the box scores here Sunday.

the foul shots that Davis poured of all his games, pal. into his trunks at their first meet- J. G. B., Charlotte, N. C.: ing last November. It was so one-sided that the crowd began moving Tigue fought a 10-round "draw" at Columbus, Ga., on October 14, 1923.

#### Putrid Poetry Dept. A cheer for Joe

DiMaggio Let's hope his records grow and And if you try

#### It's just because we like the guy. It's That Bad

No better than an even break in six games with the Braves and Phillies has the Dodgers suffering both from the heat and the

Dizzy Dean can't make up his mind about that St. Louis sports-casting offer. . . . Golders Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan begin a ica in October. Rich pickings to be had down there. . . . Here's a prediction: U. of San Francisco will organize a track team next spring with the famous Dink Templeton, former Stanford great, as coach. . . . Solly Krieger, now a heavyweight, has parted company with Manager Pete Reilly and is handling his own business. . . . The Puerto Rican sports commission has revoked the \$25 fine and one-year suspension it slapped on Satchel Paige, great negro pitcher, for "incivility" to an um-pire. . . . Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons has satisfied his life's DiMaggio, New York ...... 18 Keller, New York ...... 17 ambition of breeding his own Johnson, Philadelphia ...... 17 horse, saddling a champion and

#### Fights Last Night

having a liveried chauffeur.

(By The Associated Press) Keller, New York ...... 69 New York—Fritzie Zivic, 149¼, DiMaggio, New York ..... 65 Pittsburgh, stopped Al (Bummy) York, Detroit ...... 60 Davis, 148, Brooklyn, (10).

Paterson, N. J.—Patrick Edward Comiskey, 212, Paterson, stopped Italo Colonello, 195, New

Crabs 20 inches wide, weighing 30 pounds, and having claws 17 inches long, were found re-The Swamp Lilies, a uniformed cently in Australia.

ing of the Modena Fire Depart-

homemaking class, entertained members met at the home of Verprior to Keeler, was in the Yankee members met at the home of Ver-Stadium to see Joe turn the trick. da and Arline Bernard, to complete plans for the trip which 14 club members, their mothers and guests made to New York city on Monday. Laura Brown and Ruth

course!) appear on a weekly radio show this fall." . . . Amateurism Ltd., eh?

Wr. and Mrs. Chester Dunn of East Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges of Modena.

Ithaca for several days. A special

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander

Harry Denton underwent a tonsillectomy at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh Monday.

four years ago. Bummy took it almost as well as Barney did, the difference being that Davis did not feel honor bound to stick it out side Drive New Year. The Kingston Monday.

Daniel Carver of Newburgh was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. difference being that Davis did not reach that party at No. 173 Riverside Drive New Year.

Employes of the New York Telephone Co. are resetting poles and

rewiring them in this section. Tel-ephone numbers are being changed in several instances, also. New di-

Donald Winters has returned to his employment in the Schantz Mfg. Co. in Poughkeepsie, after

being absent for the past weeks

#### BEARSVILLE

due to an injury.

mystery ride, the destination of which was known only to membut which finally terminated in Forsyth Park in Kingston, where a picnic supper consisting of a hot dog roast, supplemented by sandwiches, salads, pickles, cake, coffee and fruit punch, was served after which an hour of amusement was spent in the swings, teeter boards, etc. A very enjoyable time was reported by all who attended. The next special feature of the lodge's activities will be the annual fair and bazaar, which is to be held Thursday, August 21, with the usual supper and sale of fancy

Miss Muriel Rose, student nurse at Kingston Hospital, is spending a three-weeks' vacation with her parents in this place. Miss Zella Sahler resumed her duties there last week.

Captain and Mrs. Berderguer made a trip to New York city last week-end to attend a wedding. Mrs. Frank Emersen has accepted a position as cook at the Knife

and Fork restaurant, Woodstock. Dan Scott of the U. S. Navy and his brother and sister from New-burgh, called on relatives here

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James street.

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2. (a) Tibet; (b) Australia; (c) Africa.

(3) (a) Herbert Hoover; (b) Helen Hayes; (c) Horace Heidt, 4. They are the same length of time.

5. (a) i. e.—that is; (b) e. g.—for example; (c) viz.—namely.

6. "Madame Butterfly," by Giacomo Puccini.

7. Michelangelo. 8. Thomas, not Woodrow.

## 10. Two legislators by agreement, vote for each other's bill.

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McGILL, EDWARD T.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to having claims against Ed-FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edward T. McGill, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 537 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of October, 1941.

Dated, March 17th, 1941.

MARY E. McGill.L.

KINGSTON TRUST CO.

Wm. H. VAN ETTEN, V. P.

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edward T. McGill, deceased PHILIP ELTING

McINTYRE, JAMES R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against James R. McIntyre, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned at 117 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th day of August 1941.

Dated February 4th, 1941

OLGA MAYES.

Administratrix of the Estate

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Songs by Lorraine and Doris
Dugan, "We are Sunbeam Babies."
Song by Marlene Hamilton, "God

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 3rd, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptey

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of JOHN PHALEN and EDWARD PHALEN, individually and as copartners trading under the firm name of PHALEN BROTHERS of Kingston, N. Y., bankrupts. Case No. 78813.
Notice is hereby given that the stock in trade of the bankrupts consisting of extracts, mustard, mayonnaise, cocoa, pickled products, canned goods and New York with him.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. GB15802 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Borst Grocery Co., Inc. 203 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y., Ulster County, for off premises consumption.

BORST GROCERY COMPANY, INC. 203 Foxhall Avenue

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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CUNEO, JOHN J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John J. Cuneo, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her residence, No. 618 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 6th day of August, 1941.

Dated, February 6th, 1941.

MARY A. CUNEO EXECUTIX

RAYMOND J. MINO Attorney for Executrix Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BUNNELL, FRANK R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank R. Bunnell, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, care Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. X., at or before the 3rd day of November, 1941.

Dated, April 25th, 1941.

MARGARET F. BUNNELL Executrix

CHARLES W. WALTON Attorney for Executrix 254 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y. Executrix

WARD, JENNIE M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Elemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JENNIE M. WARD, late of the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 94 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December, 1941.

Dated, May 22, 1941.

WILLIAM T. SNIDER Executor

WILLIAM T. SNIDER Attorney 94 Grand Street

Newburgh, N. Y. STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER— BENJAMIN DE GRAFF, Plaintif, ngainst NELSON N. BOLL, Defendant. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFEN-

DANT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated, Kingston, New York, May 29, 1941.

MARTIN F. COMEAU

29, 1941.

MARTIN F. COMEAU
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
254 Fair Street
Kingston. New York
TO THE DEFENDANT, NELSON N.

Song by Marlene Hamilton, "God Bless America." Dance by Gloria Koeppen, buck and wing tap.

Later a match box race was held, won by Bertha Koeppen, Phyllis Wolff and Jerry Dugan. The girls also won a "quiz" contest. Those taking part were Jean Hotaling, Betty Jane Ostrander, Owen Riggins and Jack Hoffman. A community sing, led by George Spalt and Matty Madden, ended the program.

Bankruptev. FRED P. WILL was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County (Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y. on the 14th day of July, 1941 at 10:30 A. M. (D.S.T.) when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 3rd, 1941.

WALTER J. MILLER

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L. EDWARD T.—Pursuant to of the City of Concentration of Country of Country

The approving opinion of Messrs, Wiswall, Walton, Wood & MacAffer, attorneys, of Kingston, New York, will be furnished to the purchaser without cost.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. EB5436 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tunnel Inn. 583 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Cister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WILLIAM J. BENCE, Prop. Tunnel Inn. 583 Delaware Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. GB15802 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Borst Grocery Co., Inc. 203 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Ulster County, for off premises consumption.

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The assessed valuation of the real estate of said fire district subject to taxation as determined by the last completed assessment roll and the four preceding rolls of said district subject to taxation as determined by the last completed assessment roll and the four preceding rolls of said district subject to taxation as determined by the last completed assessment roll and the four preceding rolls of said district or district taxes, is \$1,129,5,525. The average assessed valuation of the real estate of said district subject to taxation, as determined by the last completed assessment roll and the four pre

TAX DATA

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203 Foxhall Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wholesaler's License No. C-73 Beer has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 40-56 Bruyn Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. EB5444 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tom's Cabin, Middle Boulevard, Shokan, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

TAX DATA

Amount
1937 \$1300.00 \$34.79
1938 1299.50 68:24
1939 1135.52 137.68
1940 12550.00 \*483.05

\*As of June 1, 1941.
Said taxes for the current fiscal year beginning January 1, 1941, became delinquent about February 1, 1941. Pursuant to the Tax Law the town collector first pays to the supervisor of the town all moneys levied to detray fire district expenses or charges. The town collects and sells.

A detailed report of essential facts will be submitted to any interested bidder.

Dated at the Town of Shandaken, New York, June 24, 1941.

Phoenicla Fire District

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### The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941. Sun rises, 4:18 a. m.; sun sets, 7:50 p. m., E.S.T.

#### Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Mostly cloudy, occasional light showers tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight. Con-

tinued moderate temperatures Friday. Moderate east winds. Saturday somewhat warmer and probably fair. Lowest temperature tonight about 68



city, 62 in the suburbs, high tomorrow about 85. Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with

likelihood of occasional light showers on coast tonight and in south portion Friday. Cooler on coast

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Chief Harold Sanford, held graduating exercises at the Central Fire Station. Five of the graduates were not present when the picture of the graduates was Those shown in the picture are front row, reading left to right: Fred Reis, Harold Barton, William Sickler, Harry Williams, Harold Van Bramer, Joseph Niles Edward DuBois, and Alex Maines. Standing in the same order are Deputy Fire Chief

**Books Recently Added** 

as follows

turns.

Diary.

1789-1939.

Artist.

Woodstock, July 3-Books re-

Fiction

Hilton-Random Harvest.

Knight—This Above All. Glasgow—In This Our Life.

Mann-Transposed Heads.

Maugham-Up at the Villa.

Wolff-Whistle Stop

Franken—Claudia and David. Klitgaard—The Deep.

Werfel-Embezzled Heaven.

Hough-Neutral Ground.

Benson-Junior Miss.

Paul-Fracas in the Foothills

Derleth-Sentence Deferred.

Cambridge—Mrs. Dufresne.

Paul-Passion for Privacy.

Allingham-Black Plumes.

Canby-The Brandywine

Cummings-Fifty Poems.

tion Annual 1940-41.

Bidou-Chopin.

Updegraff-Hills Look Down.

Non-Fiction

Beach-American Fiction 1920-

Federal Writers Project Empire

Boas-Race, Language and Cul-

Graham-Young America's Avia-

McGarvey-Granite Cutting.

Johnson-Soviet Power. deTorne-Sibleius: a Closeup.

Lindin-Fallen Leaves.

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Donations Received

the Aged were as follows:

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Church.

Baptist Church.

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Buttermilk-The Beatty Farm. Papers-First Church of Christ

Readers Digest-Miss Bertha

Mathews and Mrs. Charles S.

10 cases Fruits and Vegetables-

Flowers - First Reformed

Birthday Party — Miss Lucy Berryann assisted by Miss Mary Spencer and Miss Florence Hump-

Magazines—Moose Lodge, 970. Birthday Party—W. T. W. Class of St. James Methodist Church.

Ice Cream and Cake-First Re-

Sunday Service-Christian En-

Flowers-Family of Leon Clark.

Magazines-Mrs. William War-

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deavor Society of Albany Avenue

Sunday Service—The Rev. D. L. Doherty assisted by Miss Terwilli-

Papers-Salvation Army.

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Camp Will Open To Woodstock Library Monday for Y. W.

cently added to the Woodstock Grade School Girl Reserves ter with the Kingston office of Library by gift and purchase are Will Be First Group

camping at the new Y. W. C. A. work, must register in person it camp near High Woods will open was announced today by Kenneth next Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m., O'Brien-Best Short Stories of

McKay—They Came to a River. Peattie—Californians. Stevenson-Mrs. Tim of the Albany State College, in charge of his prospective employer. Kelland-Scattergood Baines Re- crafts; and other counselors and "Once the applicant has made a

ments during the few weeks of hear from applicants at least once ownership of the property. The every 60 days, we assume they large barn has been converted into an attractive recreation building, known as Gordon Hall, with stage and a large fireplace, the latter now in the process of construction. The main house needed little in the way of improvement and makes a most satisfactory ad-ministration building; it is to be known as Triangle House. Clover Cottage and the large dormitory

are also ready for use. Thompson-Debussy, Man and The drinking water and creek of swift-flowing water with a natural swimming pool have been approved by the State Board of Health, as have also other arrangements of the camp. Further Dyott-Man Hunting in the details regarding the use of the camp for grade school and high school girls, as well as for adults, may be had by calling the local Museum of Modern Art-Italian Masters South American Hand-"Y" office.

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Certificate Is Filed

Six Father Divine followers is open every day except Sunday and Monday from 2 to 6 p. m., have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating they are conducting a service station on the July 1 marked the beginning of the 1941 season of the Traveling High Falls. The business is operat-Library. It stops every Tuesday at Wittenberg store at 1; Reynold's ed as the Father Divine Peace Mission Movement Service Station and those operating it are Ringstone, Sincere Heart, Alfred J. Larson, Joseph Gabriel, John Hall, Shady, 1:30; Shultis' Corners, :30, and Zena at 3. This is the DeVoute and David Love.

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ments can be made for him pro-Improvements on the camp viding he lives a great distance property have been continuing this from our office, to report his conweek, and the local Y. W. C. A. tinued unemployment by mail," officials feel proud of accomplish- added Mr. Simpson. "Unless we

they would be given credit for the training they had received in case any of them might later take a civil service examination for the position of a paid fireman. For Jobs by Mail have secured employment and no longer carry their application in our active file."

Robinson, Kenneth Van Etten, Gus Lovy and Clifford Bennett.

Five graduates who do not appear in the picture are John Saehloff, George

Guests at the exercises were Mayor C. J. Heiselman and the members of the

Board of Fire Commissioners. The mayor spoke briefly and said that certificates

would be issued to each one who had completed course successfully. He said that

Decree Is Granted Alma A. Gross of Phoenicia has been granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Conrad J.

Flanagan and Kaercher The first period of organized dustries, or in any other line of appeared for the plaintiff. The decree was granted by Justice Harry E. Schirick. Ellis Files Certificate

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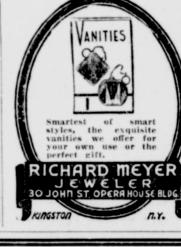
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